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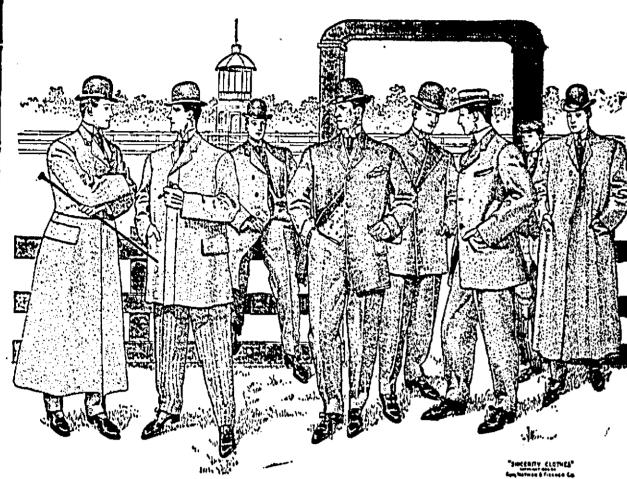
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

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TURKEYS COMING TO MARKET.

at those prices generous indeed. The Krause & Son shipped some tur- market price here last year was 14c keys and geese to Chicago Thursday, but this figure is a little too high for and they made a strong Thanksgiv. the pocket book of the pleblan Amertine fat fowls as they were being pack-not complain even of this years' marA Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all.' writes J. G. Senkins, of Chapel Hill, Ing reminder for those who saw these ican and the falling of the price is an N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a ed at the butcher shop for their journey to the city. Prices this year are from 10 to 12% cents and the supply only 14 cents in this vicinity.

hot complain even of this years' market figures.—New London Press.

It would seem pretty good to pay earth for sores, burns and wounds.

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A GREAT GAME.

Wall Street Pirates "Save the Country" and Feather their Own Nests

In an article on the "Wall Street Rampage" two weeks ago I sald: 'The public will not be told right away how much valuable stock the bly interests bagged as a result of this Wall street hurricane." I was slightly mistaken-the public was told sooner than I thought it would

During the past week a New York dispatch to one of the Chicago dailies said: "J. P. Morgan has gathered in another great steel company and will turn it over to the United States Steel Corporation if President Roosevelt doesn't put a veto on the merger."

The steel company to which this steel. It was a rival of the big United States Steel Corporation, Two months | solved. ago it is said to have received all the orders placed by the Harriman roads facts as these the high financiers back | toward a more equitable division. of and in and under the hig steel corporation wanted to get control of the not divide and share with the em-Tennessee property and they wanted ploye any unusual gains, he should it badly. But it was in the hands of not ask the employe to bear the una pool which had secured about 75 usual losses. per cent, of the stock, and the pool was not disposed to let the stock go, not without a big price for it.

was in New York banks and trust companies as security for loans made

Then there was an all-day meeting this meeting was due to concern over al prosperity of the world? the financial crisis and to devise a way out. An all-night meeting followed, hour days when big game is in sight. | provident also?

And again the public thought that the big financiers were sitting up with a sick country. But they were notthey were doing what has frequently been done before at night, they were after some parties who had the goods that they wanted. The parties were stubborn and it is said to have taken an ultimatum to bring them arround. But when day broke and "the sun walked over your high eastern hills" the "captains of industry" walked out with the goods. They had \$20, 000,000 of the Tennessee Iron & Coal Company, so the New York dispatch-

It was a great game, The Cubs could not have beaten it. Of course t made the flurry in Wall street vorse, but "captains of industry" are not in Wall St. for their health. And inasmuch as they had played the game so finely that the public regarded them as friends of the republic, to use the language of Cicero, what difference did It make?

But this was not all of the game. Mr. Frick and Mr. Gary were hurried down to Washington to see the President and to tell him that any further interference with the big corporations and their peculiar methods would be awful for the business of the country. And here again the public was asked to believe that the mission to Washington was one of pure patriotism. For what other could the head of the great steel octopus and H. C. Frick, maid and best man. of Pittsburg notoriety, have in going to Washington, especially before the dew was off the transaction by which they took over the Tennessee rival?

Later on it will probably develop that some troublesome rivals or oth er interests in the copper business were eliminated by the Wall street flurry. In the meantime something else has happened in New York. A syndicate, of which Mr. Morgan and Mr. James Stillman, president of the National City bank, are the principals, has been sold \$30,000,000 of New York city bonds, in a solld block, and given the option on \$20,000,000 more for next January. These bonds bear the high rate of 8 per cent interest. And it is asserted-1 take my information from the financial columns of that authority so infalliable in many quarters, the New York Tribunethat the syndicate will be able to market these bonds in London and Parls at "a substantial premiums," and then bring the gold received for them to New York and get another premium on it as ready money. But where did the syndicate get the mon-

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DON'T REDUCE WAGES

Ex-Senator Hatton, who has been a

announcement referred is the Ten-

Therefore, some plan must be devised for shaking the limb on which such accumulations should be held in this tempting Tennessee fruit hung. trust to bridge over times of depres-It was devised. Much of the stock sion and cover unusual losses.

this stock, refusing to loan more than tion must be given to the fact that 50 per cent on its value or to take it advancing civilization demands more Pressure was also brought to of the laboring man each year in the bear on trust companies which held care of his family, and to the farther it. This was bad for the "eight or fact that great advance has been ten rich men" who held this Tennes- made in invention and organization, see stock. They were getting squeezed. resulting in greatly increased effectiveness and productiveness of the on a Saturday with "the captains of worker. Shall not the real producer industry." The public was told that have an increased share in the gener-

"Some say the wage earner has been improvident, which may be true in very industrious; there are no eight- employers been extravagant and im-

"It would be an interesting experitake to support a family on the wages of the ordinary workman. There would certainly be no automobiles or vacations at the seashore. Use the surplus, cut off some of the inxuries of the employer, sell the automobile. before you reduce wages."

MARRIEU.

The marriage of Mrs. Lottle Prior

of this city and Oscar Weston of Michigan came as a surprise to many of her friends. The ceremony was perhome of Mrs. Weston.

SKAAR-PETERSON.

Mrs. Anna Peterson of this city and Mr. Mons J. Skaar of Langenburg, Canada, were united in marriage at the home of the bride last Saturday evening. Rev. Dejung performed the ceremony. The newly married couple will make their future home at Langenburg, Canada.

RUSSELL-CHAONON

FRASER-ROUSSEAU

Henry E. Frazer and Louise Rousseau were united in marriage at the Catholic parsonage Tuesday morning. Ed. Dunning acted as best man and Miss Belle Rice was bride's maid. Mr. Fraser is employed at the Paper mili and Miss Rousseau was a resident of Hat Rapids.

DUNNING-RICE

E. Church at 8 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by S. J. Tink. Both of the young people are well known in the city.

BASKET BALL.

As Senator Hatton Sees It.

"It is unfortunate that many emget the benefit of any advance in gen- played by Skovgaard. It was a mag- ing in good crops of wheat and flax. eral conditions, and they should not nificent demonstration of his power be the first to submit to reduction.

lency or movement.

"As the employer, as a rule, does entertainment.

"The employe has a moral and profits and surplus, after allowing reasonable returns for capital, and

"It may truthfully be said that the wage earner now has more of the

WESTON-PRIOR.

FOOT BALL. formed at Watersmeet, Tuesday, Mr. Saturday ranks the Wisconsin team Weston is in the employ of the Brooks with Chicago and places them ahead & Ross Lbr. Co., and will make head- of the Gophers. While the result was quarters in this city, living at the a tie, all who saw the contest report

. Fred Russell and Annie Chagnon, both of the town of Pelican were married at the Catholic church at 8 a.m. Monday. The bride's sister and the groom's brother acted as bride's

E. R. Garvey of Chicago, the well the family the remainder of the winknown traveling salesman for Spen- ter. cer-Bartlett Hdwe. Co., is to be married at Milwaukee, Saturday, to Miss Gussie Powers of Milwaukee. Mr. Garvey has many friends in this city.

The Co. L team of basket ball went ey to buy these bonds when New over to Crandon and played a game York was so short of cash that the that resulted disastrously to our boys has put in the "F-P" gas lighting propriations from their respective

SKOVGAARD CONCERT. The Skovgaard Concert under the

auspices of the Citizens' Entertainumber operator all his life writes as event long to be remembered by those follows on the labor question of the attending it. On account of train ed at Prentice and was not able to flow of immigration to the new prairployers are taking advantage of the present financial disturbance, and are tertainment before nine o'clock but reducing, or attempting to reduce the authors and taking and another the reach this city so as to begin their entropy of limiting and the stone cellar, well with pump, wood she and chicken coop, well located on Eagle street. \$800.00. wages. Wage earners are the last to tiresome wait by the first number with unusually moist seasons, result-

ity as a musician-all were equally and newspapers and through special "The question of production has pleasing. It was a rare treat to the agents sent through the thickly practically been solved; that is, enough attentive listeners, one seldom real-settled and populated sections, unti nessee Coal & Iron Company, it has is produced to provide liberally for ized in cities of this size. Miss Da. Dakota, Alberta and Saskatchawan been a manufacturer of open hearth every one, but the question of fair di- vidson showed unusual ability as ac- have become household words vision and distribution remains to be companist and her solos were enthusi- throughout the eastern states and astically received. Miss Olson's vo- Europe. The history of those sec-"We hope some practicable profit cal numbers gave variety to the pro- tions shows that favorable seasons

OBERAMMERGAU.

The Oberammergau Passion Play will be produced at the Opera House one week commencing Monday night, of the disadvantages of the prairie equitable interest in the accumulated by special arrangement, the new sections and immigration to that secmanagement having secured the films tion has very much diminished. These at an expense of over \$300.

> The beautiful natural coloring shows in the production which will occupy one and one-half hours time for each showing. Wisconsin.

The management will give two banks began to discriminate against any time in the past, but consideration at 7:30 and the other at 9:00 in order state board of immigration. This that all may witness the production, board is now thoroughly organized character and scope has ever been propriation made for its maintenance seen here. The films shown heretofore being decidedly inferior to the in comparison with the \$20,000 per new and modern series.

Tickets of admission have been of lumigration-and several times placed at 10 and 15 cents, a price all can afford.

DEATHS.

one-half years, North Side, died Tues- done much work and actual results for the "captains of industry" are some cases, but have not some of the day morning of diphtheria. He seem are appearing. C. K. Ellingson, a ed to be feeling poorly since Sunday; prominent lumberman and close obwhen a physician was summoned it server, has recently traveled extenwas too late and death soon came ment for some employers to under- He was the Infant son of Mrs. Ed- ports that he finds results of the work ward Smitke, whose husband shot of the board and the car Grassland himself a few weeks ago.

F. A. Hildebrand was called to Monico Saturday to take charge of the remains of Mrs. Weenink, the woman who in a fit of despondency shot herself last week Monday ond on Thursday was found dead by neighbors. She was to have been married to an Antigo man soon. Father Johnson conducted the funeral services.

The foot ball game at Madison last that Wisconsin outplayed Minnesota at every stage of the game.

Had It not been for Capion the famous Minnesota punter, Minnesota would have a sad story to tell. Wisconsin which appeared weak at the with a fine climax Saturday.

Yale which defeated Harvard Saturday claims the world's champion-

BROWNE, BROWNE & FISHER Attorneys and Counselors, Waupaca, Wis., Nov. 21, 1907,

F. A. LOWELL, Rhinelander, Wis. DEAR SIE:--Enclosed please find money order for \$1.50 in full of the enclosed bill. I get value received from your editorials and am glad to see that you stay on the right side of the fence. If our papers would all do that,

With best wishes for your continued success, I am,

conditions would be better.

Yours respectfully, WM. E. FISHER.

S. J. LOMBARD IN THE CITY.

S. J. Lombard of St. Charles, Minn, was in the city over Sunday. Mr. Lombard returned from Seattle a The marriage of Ed. Dunning and short time ago where he left his wife Miss Belle Rice took place at the M. and children and the Townsend family. Mr. Lombard says that his peomaking collections at St. Charles he

HEADS UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. President Charles R. Van Hise of Northern Wisconsin counties for the

the University of Wisconsin has been purpose of cooperating with the state elected president of the National As- board of immigration has met with sociation of State Universities,

BRIGHT LIGHT AT BUCK'S.

banks could not cash up to depositors? —the score being 17 to 34 in favor of machine and Stubber's Lights and Counties and assisting in the work of The reply to this question is strange Crandon. Frank Zettler and Clarence has now with the new fixtures, in- promoting lumigration. At a meetenough. It is that the city left a Wesley accompanied the team over, stalled a few months ago and these ing of representatives of these county large part of the purchase money in The defeat, bad railroad connections new and wonderfully powerful lights associations held at Hayward Nov. 7 the hands of the syndicate. Just and lack of sleep made the boys feel one of the freshest, brightest and a federation known as The North anything but pleased over the trip. | most up to date stores in our city.

BOOST NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Northern Wisconsin offers in the way of cheap land, fertile soll, equament Course, given at the Opera ble climate, accessible markets, un-House Monday evening, was a con-surpassed R. R. facilities with fuel cert of unusual merit and was an at hand, yet in spite of the fact, land seekers have been passing us by and locating in the bleak and inhospitable connections, the company was delay- prairies of the nothwest. This heavy

reducing, or attempting to reduce the audience was fully repaid for their the past few years been favored

2d. Well supplied boards of Im- \$275,00 over the rare old Stradivarius upon migration have widely and thorough-"I hope individuals and labor orga- which he played. The different num- ly advertised the real and linaginary nizations will use all honorable means bers that he rendered only gave his resources and advantages of the In their power to resist any such ten- hearers more evidence of his versatil- prairies through circulars, magazines A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.

sharing plan applicable to all lines gram and showed wide range of train- are abnormal. That wet and dry for ralls needed by them for the years may be evolved and adopted. This ing. The promoters of the Enter- seasons alternate, and that dry sea-1907 and 1908. By reason of such will be a step in the right direction tainment Course are to be congratu- sons and small crops are the rule. Related upon the excellence of their first cent years have brought unusually heavy rain fall, but indications are that the tide has turned; this year's rain fall was less and crops lighter. This along with the fuel scarcity of last winter has brought a realization facts make this a particularly opportune time to put before the prospective immigrant knowledge of the resources and advantages of Northern

The legislature, this year, made a

No other attraction of this and is doing effective work. The aphowever, is too small, \$7,000 per year. year allowed the North Dakota board that amount used by the Canadian Provinces. The appropriation by our own board is ridiculous, yet in spite of the handicap of limited funds, the Little John Smitke, age three and board of immigration has already on every hand. People of that section are rapidly coming to a realization of the wonderful resources of the northern countles of this state instead of Alberta and Saskatchawan prairies and are talking now of Northern Wisconsin. The board of immigration has already issued a great variety and a large amount of literature in English, Norwegian and German and much more is in press or in preparation.

Chapter 458 Laws of 1905, provides that the county boards may appropriate sums not to exceed \$1,000 per year to assist in promoting immigration, such money to be expended by an association whose purpose is, the promotion of immigration, such as we already have organized here in Onelda county and if all of the northern counties make these appropriations and work in conjunction with early part of the season, ended the state board of immigration which gives the matter circulated a better standing than it does coming from smaller organizations, individuals or land companies, much good and more far reaching results can be accomplished and it will prove the most profitable investment that the counties can make.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the benefits which will result from increased settlement and development of our northern countles and Oneida county in particular. It handle nothing but worthy will benefit all classes of the community in the cities as well as in the country, the merchant will profit by and no matter how low the price of increased sales of all commodities an article may it be it is excellent and can expand his business as the value at its price. community develops, and it is not too much to say the farmer will benefit most of all classes; more farmers mean more cows, which will make creameries and cheese factories profitable; a greater production of stock make better markets and higher prices; more neighbors mean better roads, better schools and more agreeable conditions of social life. The tax ple expect to spend the winter at payer profits from development of Long Beach, California, and after his more taxable property through decreased taxes as the taxable property shall return to the coast to be with increases as is proved by the comparison of our tax rates with those of thickly settled sections the latter being much lower. The movement to organize the

hearty enthusiasm and County development associations in nearly all northern countles have been organ-The Buck Clothing Establishment ized with the view of securing ap-(Continued | last page.)

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IN A NUT SHELL Below is given a partial list of some of the things required for the polite

art of letter writing; That these things are of excellent quality, and the papers, envelopes and writing tablets of correct style, is known without the telling. We

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NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

Col. Kaighn, close friend of former Senator Brown, testified for Mrs. Bradley in her murder trial and produced Brown's written acknowledge ment that he was the father of the woman's two youngest children.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa ordered out a company of the state militia to stop the McFarland-Herman prize fight at Davenport, but the men fought without decision, and Capt. Kulp is in danger of being court-martialed.

William Jennings Bryan suggested as a financial relief measure that the government guarantee the deposits in all national banks.

Officers and crew of the steamer Dick Fowler, charged with reckless navigation that endangered the life of gency. President Roosevelt during his trip down the Mississippi river, were found not guilty. Mrs. Mary Hartjo won complete vic-

tory over her husband in the superior ing himself as acting for the Manucourt at Philadelphia and then col- facturers' association, tried to bribe dying, but confessed to the police belapsed with joy. Hartje said he would him to betray organized labor. In carry the case to the supreme court. William Randolph Hearst was held president of the National Institute of to the grand Jury in New York on Immigration and a magazine writer,

William Astor Chanler. Mrs. Evelyn Romadka, of Milwau- attempted to bribe Gompers and deto begin her sentence of from one to the National Manufacturers' associa-

20 years for burglary. Edgar Grubb, his wife and baby were cremated in their home near ably fatally injured and eight other

were the victims of foul play. The Kings county grand jury, which investigated the recent management of the suspended Borough bank son Foraker, of Ohio, was endorsed of Brooklyn, returned indictments for both reelection to the senate and charging larceny and other offensus the Republican nomination for presiagainst Howard Maxwell, who was dent, at a joint meeting of the execupresident of the institution when its tive and advisory committees of the

bell, the deposed cashier, and William | Columbus, O. Gow, a director who holds a controlling share of the bank's stock, Nearly \$2,000,000 of new business has been placed on the books of the Westinghouse Machine and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing injury, although his life was in great companies by concerns west of Chi- danger, cago and the receivership may soon be

ended. out by fire, but one building being 200 packages of gifts for the men of

Baved. Five children of Thomas Zuver perished in a fire that destroyed his home

near Titusville, Pa. Miss Maggle Sawyer, of South Mills.

who forcibly took her away from John Brooklyn. Hall when she and Hall were on their way to be married. Percy Zimmerman, right end for Eastern Illinois Normal school, was

dangerously hurt in a football game, suffering concussion of the brain. The door of the Buchanan county jail at Independence was blown open

by a charge of nitroglycerine or dynamite and two prisoners escaped. One was recentured. Three thousand barrels of beer, val-

ned at \$24,000, will be dumped into the sewer by a brewing company of Guthrie. Okla., unless a special dispensation be granted and the brewery allowed to ship it out of the state and sell it. The corporation commission of Okla-

homa issued an order notifying all Oklahoma railroads that a 60 per cent. reduction in coal rates would go into effect January 2.

William W. Atwood, aged 70 years, a prominent resident of Peorla, Ill., committed suicide by tying a shotgun to a tree and using a leather strap to null the trigger.

Charles F. Caswell, associate justice of the Colorado supreme court, died of paralysis of the heart.

John D. Rockefeller declined an Invitation to a banquet in his honor by

men were killed and four injured.

between two fast trains near Vevay

of the east-bound train was killed.

gree for the killing of Eather C. Nor-

Judge Hazel at Buffalo, N. Y.

legheny, declared the act valid.,

A threatened strike of Lackawanna

The City National bank of Freder-

ick, Okla., with \$25,000 capital, was

Bix inches of snow fell over west-

government to retain the motto "In

ling on July 23 last.

typhoid pneumonia,

zent cast.

ern Nebraska.

New York city.

duction in express rates. At Gaylord, Mich., Frank Valot, aged 21 years, shot and killed his sisthe Commercial club of St. Paul. A rush of natural gas from an ex- ter Laura, aged 15, and then ended his

cavation in the southwest land tunown life. Aud McMunn, charged with killing nel at Chicago, 150 feet below the Arch Brown, was acquitted by a jury ground, caused the death of one man and the partial suffocation of seven at Kennett, Mo. The verdict was based on the "unwritten law." others.

Floods have done great damage at In an explosion on the Eastern Construction works of the Grand Lockhart and other points in southern Texas. Fourteen inches of rain fell, Trunk Pacific at Dryden, Ont., seven sending the rivers out of their banks. In a collision on the Vandalia line

Representative Bartholdt of Mis souri will introduce in the next con-Park, Ill., Engineer Joseph McCleenen gress bills for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for great waterway improvement Frank II. Warner was convicted in and to give legal status to the inland rett, a photographer, was arrested and that a government investigation will New York of murder in the second de- waterways commission.

Rockford, Ill., was run down by a tempting to take flashlight pictures. horse and died of his injuries.

In a head-on collision between porary injunction issued by Federal freight train and an engine running captured after a chase and a revolver New York Central & Hudson River switchmen was checked by a temlight on the Wheeling & Lake Erie duel and the other committed suicide. railroad at West Albany have been The supreme court of the United railroad, just south of Steubenville, O., States, in the suit over the consolida. Engineer Martin Gilday was killed, tion of the cities of Pittsburg and Al- two trainmen perhaps fatally injured Windsor castle as tips before he de- how long the reduction of the force

and two others seriously hurt. Fire in Peoria, Ill., destroyed severa? Senator J. H. Bankhend, of Fayette, Ala., was reported dangerously ill of large business buildings, the loss be-

ing \$200,000. Worry over the financial situation caused Oscar Nelson, a wealthy busiunable to open for business because ness man of Rockford, Ill., to commit of failure to realize on its securities suicide by inhaling filuminating gas.

Mrs. Alfred Steckler, wife of form-A resolution petitioning the national in an automobile accident.

Commodore R. D. Buckman, an with the title of pasha.

Deputy Sheriff M. T. Kiggins and killed an unidentified man near Union Pacific Railroad company, the Hillsboro, Ill., supposed to be one of a Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific gang of burglars that have been ter-Coal company, J. M. Moore, general rorizing the community.

The federal grand jury at Salt

Lake returned indictments against the

agent of the Union Pacific Coal com-

pany, and Everett Buckingham, as-

sistant general superintendent of

the Oregon Short Line, for violations

John Moissant, a fugitive from Sal-

vador, is báck in San Francisco, after

to seek the Pacific coast, doubling on

Congressman Gilhans of the Twelfth

Indiana district is aiding a campaign

in favor of a canal from Toledo, O.,

to Chicago, and will introduce a bill

War on saloons in Chicago and

East St. Louis that violate the law

was planned at the closing session of

the State. Anti-Saloon league conven-

Oklahoma's corporation commission

notified the Fort Smith & Western

railroad to comply with the two-cent-

fare provision of the state constitu-

Secretary Cortelyou made the an-

nouncement that as a means of af-

tificates of indebtedness, or so much

certificates will run for one year and

President Roosevelt was commend-

ed and congratulated generally on the

wisdom and success of the financial

relief measures launched by the ad-

ministration. Speaking in Lafayette,

Ind., W. J. Bryan said the Wall street

gamblers, and not the president, were

responsible for the financial strin-

President Compers told the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor that last Oc-

tober a man giving the name of

Charles Brandenburg and represent-

York, Pa.

car at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

and about Manila.

Gilmerton, Va.

jury in her trial.

tentiary.

Five thousand enlisted men of the

Six men were killed, one fatally in-

jured and a number seriously hurt, as

the result of the explosion of a boiler

at the John L. Roper lumber mills at

One trainman was killed and seven

persons injured when an Alton pas-

senger train and a Vandalla freight

That Mrs. Bradley did not go to

Washington with any intention of kill-

ing former Senator Arthur M. Brown,

of Utah, and that she did not even re-

member shooting him, she told the

Another trial for Kemp V. Bigolow,

the Ohio youth who sent dynamite

Bliss and he may be sent to the peni-

Col. Atherton Thayer, aged 67, for-

fraternal circles in the east, died at

driving to Elizabeth City with Miss

Maggie Sawyer to be married, was

shot by Edmund Daily, his rival, who

house board ordered a 20 per cent, re-

The Missourl railroad and ware-

then kidnaped the young woman.

Butte, Mont., of apoplexy.

collided at Farmdale, Ill.

will bear three per cent, interest.

providing for government aid.

tion at East St. Louis.

New York at an Atlantic seaport.

of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Representatives of the Switchmen's Union of North America, who have been in a wage conference with a railroad committee, decided not to press their demands for advances at the present time,

Frank J. Goldman, a prominent escaping his enemies by pretending druggist, Odd Fellow and Grand Army man of Elkhart, Ind., committed sulhis tracks and taking a vessel for cide by shooting while temporarily in-

Daniel Sinclair, the oldest editor in Minnesota, died at Winona, Minn., aged 76. He contributed largely to the defeat of James G. Blaine for the Republican nomination for president in 1880,

Mrs, Lottle Hitchcock, half-crazed by jealousy, shot and killed her husband as he lay asleep in New York and then inflicted several wounds on herself.

The Canadian patrol boat Vigilant fired on and captured four American fishermen near Old Hen Island.

The Nebraska supreme court has affirmed the five-year sentence imposed on H. H. Hendee, a former Judge, who was convicted of embezzlement.

fording relief to the financial situation C. E. Bennett, for many years one the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of of the best known grain dealers in the Panama bonds, and \$100,000,000 cernorthwest, died at La Crosse, Wis., aged 65 years. thereof as may be necessary. The

Unprecedented scenes were enacted in the senate chamber of the capitol of Alabama when the statutory prohibition bill was passed. Women and children thronged the corridor and gallery giving vent to their enthusiasm by shouts and cheers. Senators who opposed the bill were hissed down when they arose to speak.

An attempt to assassinate Emperor Nicholas was made, but it failed because the woman selected by the terrorists to accomplish the fatal mission lost her courage and drank polson almost on the threshold of the emperor's palace. She was found the defendant paid over to the Illi-

The resignation of Railroad Com-New York Broughton Brandenburg, missioner Andrew M. Wilson was recelved and accepted by Gov. Gillette, charges of criminal libel preferred by said he was the man referred to by of California. Wilson was a member President Compers, denied that he had of a notorious "boodle" board of supervisors of San Francisco and confessed kee, was taken from Chicago to Joliet clared that he had no connection with several times under oath that he had accepted bribes.

The grand jury at Findlay, O., returned an indictment against ex-Sena-Ell Gross, of Zions View, was probtor Thomas McConica for alleged Boverly, O., and it was believed they persons were hurt in a panic in bribery in connection with the Stand-Quickel's church, six miles north of and Oil trial,

Seventeen persons were injured, none fatally, in a head-on collision be-United States Senator Joseph Bentween Southern railway passenger trains at the entrance to the new terminal tunnel in Washington. Mrs. A. Rosner, of Goodhue, Minn.,

has given birth to her sixth pair of doors were closed; Arthur D. Camp. Ohio League of Republican clubs at twins born since 1898. She is the The Missouri supreme court de-J. II. Fowlkes, a farmer, was murcided that it was not a violation of

dered and robbed of \$1,000 in a box the law for a person to give a friend a drink of whisky in local option Speaker Cannon was in a railroad counties. wreck at Bismarck, Ill. He escaped J. W. Cabaniss, president, and C. M. Orr, cashler of the defunct Exchange

The army transport Crook sailed bank, of Macon, Ga., were indicted from San Francisco for Manila with on charges of embezzlement, felony over 700 sacks of Christmas mail and and misdemeanor.

the army and their wives stationed in effects of Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress, on petition of her creditors. W. J. Bryan heads the Lincoln, navy presented Miss Helen Gould with

a loving cup because she gave \$450,000 Neb., delegation to the national con-N. C., was married to Edmund Daily, for their new Y. M. C. A. home in vention of the Y. M. C. A. in Wash-

Auditors and members of the jury were moved to tears by the testimony of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley at her trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown.

Martha Timmerman, of Fisk, Wis., fatally shot her divorced husband and

herself. Miss Anna Johnson, a student in the University of South Dakota, was seriously injured while attempting to escape from a third-story room in which she had been locked by seniors to prevent her from attending a

junior-freshman reception. Seven armed robbers entered the quarters of 80 Greek laborers in the bombs to a number of prominent Den- Rock Island yards in Kansas City,

ver citizens, was ordered by Judge | Kan., and secured \$700 in cash. In the United States court at Grand Rapids, Mich., the Union bank of Richland and the Bowman bank of ary 27, 1904, and to make it out on merly well known in dramatic and Kalamazoo, both private concerns, were adjudged bankrupt and the Kala- 1904." mazoo Trust company was appointed

John Hall, of Camden, N. C., while receiver in each case. Under the direction of the National Civic Federation investigators are to be sent from New York through the mills and factories of the southern states the 1st of January to gather detailed information concerning the pay of employes, the conditions which surround them in working hours and

their mode of life. Dr. W. C. Whitney, member of the Ohlo legislature from Franklin county, was badly burned in a fire in a barn at his home near Westerville.

Twenty-four Russian political prisoners, who, after beating down the guards, escaped, arrived in New York. Americans have obtained the con-

tracts for building a \$10,000,000 steel

plant in British India. After being chased for several blocks by Count Szechenyl, flance of Grace Quackenbos, the only woman Miss Gladys Vandorbilt, and Munson special assistant to the attorney gen-Morris, a wealthy clubman, F. G. Pergiven a small fine for annoying the Ex-Congressman William Lathrop of count and a party of women by at-

Of three prisoners who escaped from Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—About 400 jall at Carson City, Nev., two were | men employed in the shops of the Kaiser Wilhelm left \$10,000 to be divided up among the servants at the entire force. It is not stated

parted for Higheliffe castle. An expedition of scientists headed by Director W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory will sail from San Francisco for Flint island, in the southern Pacific, where they plan to witness the eclipse of the sun January 3.

Murder in the second degree with a recommendation for the minimum er Supreme Court Justice Steckler, of sentence of ten years' imprisonment New York, died from injuries received was the verdict returned by the jury at Boulder, Col., in the case of J. W. Reeve, a railroad brakeman, who set God We Trust" on gold coins was American and naval adviser to the the fire in the Colorado & Southern adopted by the members of the Press sultan, has been promoted to the rank railway yards which caused the explobyterian Ministers' association of of rear admiral in the Turkish navy sion of a carload of dynamite, killing three men.

INEWS OF WISCONSIN

CONTEST EVIDENCE HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

LAWYERS OBJECT TO THE AD-STORM BULL IS AT REST MISSION OF "MEMORANDUM"

impressive Ceremonies Characterize the Funeral of Wisconsin's Great TESTIMONY ADMITTED Educator, Scientist and Public Benefactor. AFTER VERBAL STORM

Former Assistant Cashier Identifies Note and Furnishes Evidence Not Mentioned in Indictments Against at the home, 141 West Gorman street, the Defendant.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The story of the

making of "memorandum" notes

NOTES AS EVIDENCE.

which figure prominently in the trial of John R. Walsh for the alleged misappropriation of funds of the defunct Chicago National bank, of which he was president, was interrupted Friday by a legal contest over the admission of one of the notes as evidence. The note over which the struggle between the attorneys for Walsh and those for the prosecution came, was signed by G. W. Clarkson on February | mind has passed away. 27, 1904. F. W. McLean, who was assistant cashier of the bank at the time of suspension, identified this had prepared at the orders of Mr. Walsh and had had discounted at the bank, Attorney John S. Miller, for the counts of the indictment against the defendant. It was argued by the government that this was not necessary, as it could be introduced under count No. 16 of the indictment, which was of a general nature, alleging that nois Southern railway money to which

It was not ontitled. Point Raised by Miller. The arguments of the attorney on this point brought this statement from Attorney Miller:

"This count would be susceptible of proof if it was alleged any one went boldly into the bank and obtained from the bank officers money to which he had no right." "Do you mean by that openly?"

nsked Judge Anderson. "Openly or secretly." "But supposing by a previous arrangement of a system of fictitious credits made with the bank officers

he obtained the money, would not the count stand?" "I do not believe so." The argument continued, various legal questions being raised, while the witness waited for the decision of

the judge before resuming. Rules Note in Evidence. Judge Anderson, before deciding the question of admitting the note as evidence asked if it was in the banks at the time of suspension. Mr. Mc-Lean was asked if it was.

"Yes," he replied. Judge Anderson then ruled in favor son as evidence and it was read to A receiver was appointed for the the jury by Assistant District Attorney Childs. The note bore the inscription "Memo note."

Motion to Strike Out. Immediately after the reading of the note a short recess was taken to allow argument upon another legal point made by the defense, that of striking out of evidence the part of a that the merger will be effected at report, November 9, 1905, made by John R. Walsh to the Chicago Clearing House association, which was introduced as testimony that stated that it was subscribed and sworn to by John R. Walsh.

The motion to strike this part of the evidence out was sustained by the court.

Continues on "Memorandums." "Did you have any conversation with anybody regarding a note of E. A. Burrill?" asked Assistant District Attorney Robert W. Childs, when he resumed his questioning of Mr. Mc-

Lean Friday. "Yes. With, Mr. Walsh," answered the witness. "He told me to prepare a memorandum note for \$92,000 in the name of E. A. Burrill on Februthat date and make it due June 1,

The same testimony was given by the witness in regard to notes for \$92,000 each, to which the names of O. W. Clarkson, C. C. Collins, A. N. East, F. L. Lewis, E. S. Lillie and G.

E. Paradis were attached.

Indian Strike is Ended. Calcutta, Nov. 23.--The strike of employes of the East Indian Railway at Asansol, Bengal, the junction of the East Indian & Bengal-Napur railway, collapsed with the dismissal of movement. Most of the engineers promptly resumed work, and traffic, which had been at a standstill for a week, was resumed.

Woman Fights Peonage.

New Orleans, Nov. 23,-An outline of her plans for stamping out peonage in the south was given by Mrs. Mary eral of the United States. She says stimulate immigration.

New York Central Lays Off 400 Men. laid off. This is about a quarter of is to continue,

The farmer will do well to store carrots and turnips in the cellar to food to the cows and fall pigs next winter. Succulent food makes a great difference in wintering swine. Some farmers have doggedly insisted that fall pigs do not pay. This is genorally true because proper methods have not been employed in caring for sows and pigs. We have a fine lot of carrots and turnips coming on for winter use .- Farm Journal.

Most of our difficulties are neglected

Interesting Happenings in the Various

KISSES WOMEN AND SWINDLES.

Madison.-The funeral of Prof. Storm Bull was held at Madison last Chippewa Falls Families. Wednesday. Short services were held at 1:30, Rev. F. A. Gilmore offering a short prayer. The body was then taken to the Unitarian church, where the Monona ladies' quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "It Singeth Low in Every Heart." Mr. Glimore, who had been Prof.

Bull's pastor for years, and who was therefore intimately associated with and daughters. him in church work, delivered the address. He spoke in part as follows:

"'Death loves a shining mark,' Once more is the old saying fulfilled. A man one which purported to have been of great vigor both of body and of

"Never shall we forget that crect and powerful figure: the strong featured face, with its firm lines, crownnote as one of a number which he ed with hair of iron gray, like the Vikings, his ancestors, of old. The state, recognizing his ability, employed him in his capacity of engineer, not only Walsh, objected to the admission of in the new buildings of the univerthe note on the ground that it was sity, but also to help build the new not specifically mentioned in any of capitol, and in other important enter- hunt last Friday, but as one of the prises of the commonwealth, As a teacher he provoked and stimulated the capacities of his pupils. Young men understood that he would not carry them, but would ald them to walk upon their own feet. His fellow townsmen; recognizing his merits as a citizen, chose him to be mayor of the city. This post he filled with dignity and honor."

The Madison Skat club, of which the deceased was a member, was represented at the funeral by many prominent members.

Many of the aldermen and the city officials met at the city hall at 1:30 and marched to the church in a body. All work in the university was stopped during the afternoon, and with Prof. Bull attended the services. too small to hold the great crowd that gathered to do honor to the well liked teacher.

SHOOTS FORMER HUSBAND.

Wisconsin Woman Then Mortally Wounds Herself.

Oshkosh -- As the disastrous result of the rage of a divorced wife, Fred Timmerman is expected to die and the victim, Martha Timmerman, also is fatally wounded. The woman went to Timmerman's home at Fisk, near here, Monday night and shot him, She was found later lying on the of the admission of the note of Clark. lounge in the house with a pistol wound over her heart. Timmerman secured a divorce in July.

Combine Near Completion. Appleton.-With the return to the city of John G. Hanrahan and an immediate call on owners of the different print paper mills that figure in the contemplated combine, it is believed once, and in any event before the close of the week, when many of the options

Phone Company Lays Cables. Neenah,-The Wisconsin Telephone company on Monday laid the first cables in the new underground conduits, in readiness for the new exchange to be built soon. The cable was composed of 800 wires, or 400 pairs. A similar cable will be run to Menasha.

Police Ordered to Shoot. Kenosha,-"Shoot on sight and shoot to kill." This was the order which Mayor Gorman gave the members of the Kenosha police force when he directed them to put an end to the burglary in Kenosha, no matter what means were necessary to gain the

Kills Nine-Pound Duck. Peshtigo.-Ed Mayse, the wellknown shingle weaver, went hunting at the Peshtigo harbor and bagged the largest duck reported this season, The duck weighed nine pounds and

was of the gray mallard species.

Fined for Killing Beaver. Superior .-- For killing beaver George Maxfield was on Monday fined \$20. Beaver are protected in this state at all times, and an effort is being made several of the European leaders of the to let them increase in some num-

> Congressman Gets Two Deer. Oshkosh.-Congressman James II. Davidson has retruned from a week's deer hunting at Hackley. He shot two deer, the number limited by law.

Replenish Currency Supply. Milwaukee,-Two Milwaukee national banks received \$286,000 in national bank notes from the treasury department at Washington. The clearing house checks will be retired as soon as conditions permit, which is About \$100,000 worth of lumber was expected to be soon.

Child Burns to Death. Hammond.-A child of R. S. Hamilton was burned to death on Monday during the absence of its parents. It is supposed to have happened while granted a divorce in Judge Grimm's terred side by side in the Polish Union playing with matches.

Mother Sends Son to Jail. Milwaukee.-Roy Rechowitz, a lad of 17 years, was sentenced to the workhouse for two months on a charge of vagrancy. The complaint was made by his mother. As he left the courtroom he shook his fist at his mother. to employ all precautions to prevent Ole Bull, the famous Norwegian vio-He is incorrigible. Recently he was up for larceny.

Shot in Deer's Trap. Antigo.-Carl Wetzel, a farmer, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, which had teen set in a deer's runway.

News of Wisconsin

Cities and Towns of the State.

Olly-Tongued Frenchman Wrecks Many Music of Drills.

Chippewa Falls.-Kisses and smooth tongue were the stock in trade of George Afranie, proud possessor of some 20 aliases, arrested on a charge of swindling several French families. His method, it is charged, was to go to a house and represent himself as a Canadian cousin of the family. He ingratiated himself by kissing mothers

Then, it is said, he told of a large estate to which the family had become heirs, and of which he was an agent sent to collect money to pay attorney's

GO THROUGH ICE; TWO DROWN. Boys Try to Cross Lake and Both Lose Their Lives.

Merrill.-The bodies of Willie Gehrt and Willie Schultz, aged respectively 17 and 18 years, were found in Lake View about two miles from this city. The two young men started out for a boys had relatives living in the neighborhood where they were to hunt, nothing was thought of their not returning Friday evening. Search was made with the above result. The boys had attempted to cross the lake on the ice and broke through.

Has Two Animal Freaks. Plymouth.-Two hybrids, half cat and half rabbit, are on exhibition in a local grocery store here. The animals were brought in by If, R. Roehring, of Greenbush. One of the kittens has a head and forefeet of a cat, and haunches of a rabbit, the front part being white and the back part gray. The other freak is coal black. When the animals sit up, they move about teachers who had been associated like a rabbit, but they drink milk and eat like a cat. Mr. Rochring says he The little Unitarian church proved all has been offered \$25 each for the freaks.

> Graebner for Mayor. Milwaukee.—Announcement is made of the candidacy of William H. Graebner, present city treasurer, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Milwaukee next term. Mr. Graebner was the only Democrat to win reelection in the last election, when Sherble Becker defeated Dave Rose. The city treasurer is a former Lutheran parrochial school teacher, and has a large Lutheran following. He is secretary of a large fire insurance company.

Punish Beloit Firemen. Beloit,-As a result of the trial before the fire and police board on several charges, Assistant Fire Chief E. H. Hunter is reduced to the rank of captain and transferred, and Driver Butler, of the Central station, is dismissed from the service. The verdict on Chief Goss is a reprimand and his sentence is withheld for the sake of the service. Infraction of rules, visiting saloons and other things were charged against the men.

Accuse Woman of Attempted Bribery. Chippewa Falls.—A sensation was caused on Tuesday in the case of Mrs. Anna Loew vs. former Assemblyman Joseph Maloney, when two of the defendant's witnesses asserted that Mrs. Loew had offered them money to testify in her favor. Mrs. Loew sued Maloney for \$5,000, it is alleged, for being struck in the face. The jury brought in a verdict of no cause for action.

Want Saloons Closed Sunday. Racine,-A movement is on foot to close Racine saloons on Sunday. Several ministers held a private session with Mayor Horlick and laid the fact before him that the laws compelled closing of saloons on Sunday. They also called his attention to the strength developed against the liquor traffic throughout the country,

Shoots Her Divorced Husband. Oshkosh.-Martha Timmerman, who was divorced from Fred Timmerman last July, shot her former husband and then turned the weapon on herself. Both are not expected to recover. The shot entered Timmerman's side. He immediately ran to a neighbor's. Several people hurried to the scene of the shooting.

C. E. Bennett Dies at La Crosse. La Crosse,-C. E. Bennett, for many years one of the best-known grain dealers in the northwest, died Thursday, aged 65 years. Mr. Bennett was long a partner in the S. Y. Hyde Elevator company, which did an extensive business in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas for 29 years up to two years ago.

Fire Destroys Lumber. Bruce.-Fire in the lumber yard of the Beldenville Lumber company burned a large amount of lumber. The yard contained about 8,000,000 feet of hardwood, hemlock and pine. burned.

Gets Divorce from Deserter. Janesville,-Edna Louisa Fouts, of court on Monday.

Manitowoc,-Diphtheria is prevalent in the city, and two deaths within a day have prompted the health department to Issue a notice cautioning

Diphtheria at Manitowoc.

Buries Man in Barley Bin. La Crosse,-Ellin Bothum was burled under 100 bushels of barley. He slipped and fell into a bin. His fel. road from Kilbourn by the way of low workmen dug him out. He was unconscious, but soon recovered.

a spread of the disease.

HAVE BANQUET UNDER RIVER. Contractor Gives Feast in Tunnel to

Milwaukee. - Pink teas and 11 o'clock luncheons are "backed off the boards" for novelty by the unique reception given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crilley here. Thirty guests partook of a bountiful spread under the Kinnickinnic river. Above them flowed a wide stream, once black as the ace of spades, now pure as can be, made so by the now flushing tunnel.

Mr. Crilley is the contractor who s constructing an immense tunnel under the Kinnickinnic river to carry water pipes, telephone and telegraph wires and other connecting links that nake the two sides of the river one. In the completed sections of the tunnel, the guests were received and had dinner, the orchestra being a gang of workmen with thoir drills.

BESTED BY WILD GEESE.

Grand Rapids Man Attracts Flock with Bicycle Lamp.

Grand Rapids,-W. E. Bendle, superintendent of the sulphite plant at Port Etiwards, had an unusual experience while on his way to this city from Port Edwards. He was riding upon his wheel when he heard a flock of for all such who are ill and require wild geese near him, apparently flying a tonic." oulte low. In order to see them as they passed he turned his bicycle lamp so that the rays struck the geese, and an instant afterward he was surrounded by the birds, which flupped about and squawked in a bewildered manner. Mr. Beadle grabbed one of the geese and made an attempt to hold it, but was unable to do so, as it struck him with its wings, and made it decidedly interesting for him until he decided to let it go, which he finally did after being well pounded.

Gold-Eyed Needle in Arm Mystery. Port Washington.—A gold-eyed sewing needle, the point broken, was removed from the left arm of John Gib. ill-sounding decision, obstinately faced son. Sr., and physicians are mystified. Mr. Gibson was driving his automobile through town, and a sudden pain seized him. An examination of his arm revealed a hard substance under judge. the skin. An incision was made and the needle drawn out. Mr. Gibson says he has no recollection of ever swallowing a needle, and cannot account Lippincott's. for its presence in his arm.

Couple Arrested in Hotel. same hotel, to whom he was married in Waukegan, III., two months ago. Rahn and Mrs. Flor, when brought into court, pleaded guilty, but sentence was reserved.

Bean Sprouts in Boy's Ear. Marinette.-An operation was necessary to remove a bean from the ear of Jack Eberly, a farm hand, of Napper, this county. The bean had sprouted, and the operation was necessarily a delicate one. Eberly and sevoral companions were throwing beans at each other, and one lodged in the youth's ear. By the time he went to a doctor the bean had become a small sized plant. His hearing faculty is

not impaired. Oust Negro Saloon Advocate. Beloit.-Claiming that he was raising money in an eloquent defense of the saloon, a colored man, giving his. name as Rev. A. H. Chase of Galesburg, Ill., secured money from several saloon keepers. Mr. Chase said he was to debate with a Beloit man in the opera house on the question "The Saloon is as Necessary as the Meat Market," The police drove him from

the city. La Crosse Wants Convention. La Crosse,-Application has been made to Chairman Manson and a hall and other inducements have been offered by La Crosse in an effort to secure the meeting of the Democratic state convention to be held in February when delegates will be chosen to represent Wisconsin in the national convention. Madison is also in the field for the convention.

Theodore Louis Dead. Menomonie.-Theodore Louis, the well-known agricultural lecturer and writer, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elery O. Mansee, in this city. He was 78 years of age.

Took Name of Former Husband. Jefferson,-Mrs. Belle K. Franko of Sullivan, this county, has been granted a divorce from Otto Franke, and has again assumed the name of a former husband, William Boeticher, whom she also divorced. Boottcher is dead.

Five Burled at One Funeral. Milwaukee.-The remains of five of Beloit, whose husband is serving a the six victims of the grade crossing term at Waupun for desertion, was accident at South Milwaukee were incemetery. Joint services were held.

Death of Prof. Storm Bull. Madison.-Storm Bull, professor of steam engineering in the Wisconsin State university, died after an illness of six weeks, from cancer of the stomthe public to exercise great care, and ach. Storm Bull was a nephew of linist.

> Plan New Electric Road. Kilbourn.-- A plan is being talked of in Reedsburg to build an electric Mirror lake to Reedsburg and thence west to Richland Center.

Hon. R. S. Tharin, Attorney at Law and counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows: "Having used Peruna for catarrhel disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not hesitate to give it my emphatic endorse-

ment and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It s also a tonic of great usefulness." Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was all run down and confined to the house, to take Peruns, and after taking Peruna for three nonths she is able to follow her trade of tailoring. I can recommend Peruna

Pe-ru-na Tablets.

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

Couldn't Discharge Him. When the jury had filed in for at least the fourth time, with no sign of coming to an agreement in the bribery case, the disgusted judge rose up and said: "I discharge this jury."

At this, one sensitive talesman, stung to the quick by this abrupt and the judge. "You can't discharge me, judge!" he

retorted. "Why not?" asked the astonished "Because," announced the talesman, pointing to the defendant's lawyer,

"I'm being paid by that man there!"-

Distinction and Difference. In Dean Ramsay's book of anecdotes there is one which refers to a convermorning Chief of Police Henry Baker sation between a Scotch minister and went to the Belvidere hotel, broke in a sexton. The minister was a stranger the door of a room and placed under to the gravemaker, and discussed with arrest Charles J. Rahn and Mrs. Rose Flor, and they were charged with a statutory officer. Rahn has a wife and living at the gloomily, and said: "He's no sound." At last the minister—who was a longwinded and rather empty preachermentioned his own name, and inquired: "Mr. — now, isn't he sound?" "Oo, aye," said the sexton,

with a twinkle in his eye. "He's 'a' Bound." No Nature Fake. The alleged case of a bird making

a splint for its broken leg is no more wonderful than this: A Welsh rabbit, about to be devoured by an enemy, made itself stringy and tied the strings to a plate, fork and toast in a brave effort to keep from being dragged to its doom. I saw this with my own eyes but

fear of drawing upon me displeasure. -Ilerald and Presbyter. "Society of One-Legged. Men." The president of the "Society of One-Legged Men" has arrived in Paris accompanied by another "unijambist." They had walked from Marsellies, a distance of nearly 600

refrain from giving my right name for

miles, and, in spite of their infirmity, they averaged over 11 miles a day. Nature's Management, "There is no way, is there, to keep wrinkles from showing?" "How can there be when wrinkles

are head-liners?" SCHOOL TEACHERS

Also Have Things to Learn.

effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher. "Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much loved work in the public schools after years of continuous inbor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning.

"For many years I have used coffee

and refused to be convinced of its bad

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart; a thumping in the top of my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head, and, at times after exertion, a general "gone" feeling with a toper's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years ago I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum, which I did not like at all.

"This time, however, my friend made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me. Suddenly'I found myself improving in a most decided fashion. "The odor of boiling coffee no long-

er tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to make known."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Rea-

PERUNA A TONIC OF

GREAT USEFULNESS.

HON. R. S. THARIN

(embracing Oklacensis (four districts missing) shows a number from 10,000 to 15,000 are by public schools of the future state.

population of 1.408.000. In addition to the persons residing in the four missing districts, a number of Indians not reached by the census takers are belleved to have been omitted from the government census total.

The Indian is passing out of the life of Oklahoma into its history. But he is still as much in evidence in Oklahoma as the negro is in a number of northern states. Records believed to be ultra-conservative show that the new state of Oklahoma contains 72,-000 Indians. Only about 10,000 of those, however, are more than threequarter blood. The wild Indians of Oklahoma exist only in history. The redman of the present is adjusting himself to the white man's civiliza-

"Oklahoma" is a Comanche Indian word, signifying the "Land of the Fair God." Surely the fair god could not sight when a boy in Mississippi, select a more comfortable place for a where he was born. He has served in home. For instance, everything good the territorial legislature. Robert to eat which that distinguished personage might desire is obtainable from Oklahoma soll. Upon a single Oklahoma farm can be seen growing eighth Cherokee Indian, and is looked simultaneously the products that jupon as an extreme conservative. He grow in all the states from Maine to California. Corn and cotton thrive

Amazing Natural Resources. Within its borders Oklahoma is known to have vast stretches of coal lands; natural gas, also, is abundant, territorial delegate from Oklahoma, in while the state's resources in salt, as | congress, is the only Republican of phalt, oil, granite and marble, building the five elected. Others are E. L. Fulstone, zinc, lead, copper, gold and tim- ton, a brother of Senator Fulton, of ber, place it among the most desirable | Oregon. Second district; James S. sections of the country for investors.

hunting ground. The first rush into Oklahoma was Metropolis of New State. on Monday, April 22, 1889. On the

Oklahoma will probably be Demo- in the former Oklahoma territory. homa and Indian Terri-cratic in politics for some time to The original act opening Oklahoma tories), entered the union come. The governor-elect, C. M. Has | territory to settlement reserved in as a state on November 15 kell, of Muskogee, received a majority all that section of the territory then with a population of about of 27,000 votes. The state will cust thrown open sections 16 and 36 in

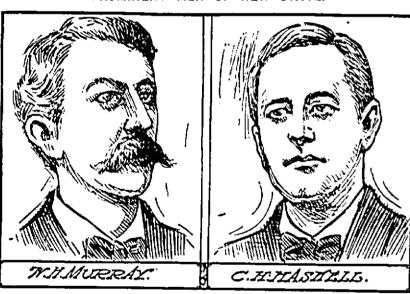
1,500,000. The government approximately 250,000 votes, of which every township for the benefit of the negro voters. The majority for pro- Each successive act provided for simihibition was about 20,000. Of the 12 | lar reservations and the statehood en-Republicans in the constitutional con- abling act made additional grants to vention six came from each side of the the higher educational institutions, renew state. Gov. Haskell is one of the newer

residents of the state, having gone there from Ohlo. Other officers are: Lieutenant governor, George Bellamy, of El Reno; secretary of state, "BIII" Cross, of Oklahoma City, whose friends say he would not be recognized if referred to as "William Cross;" treasurer, J. B. Menefee, of Anadarka: attorney general. Charles West, of Enid, and chairman of the commissioners of corporations, J. J. McAlister.

The state in primaries has selected to represent her in the senate the first blind man who has ever sat in that body. He is T. P. Gore, who lost his Lee Owen, who will be elected as the other senator, is a totally different type, Born in Virginia, he is onedistinguished himself as a lawyer by earning a fee of \$150,000 in a single case. Both these men have been chosen by the Democratic primaries, which is equivalent to their election by the legislature. Of the representatives Bird S. McGuire, for some years Davenport, Third district; Charles D. Eighteen years ago this great new Carter, Fourth district, and Scott state was a cattle range and Indian | Fairns, Fifth district.

The largest city on the Oklahoma morning of that day Oklahoma City, side is Oklahoma City, with a populathe present metropolis of the state, tion of 30,000 and 40 miles of asphalt then known as Oklahoma Station, pavements. Muskogee, in the Indian consisted of half a dozen small build. Territory has a population of 25,000, ings, the Santa Fe station, section (which represents a growth from 3,500

PROMINENT MEN OF NEW STATE.



President of Constitutional Convention.

house. United States quartermaster's people in 1900. The new state will house, stage office, and a small build- have 700 banks, of which 275 are naing used as a hotel. Between noon tional, the latter with deposits of \$50. 000,000: 23 cottonseed oil mills, more and sunset of that day Oklahoma Stathan a hundred flour mills, 50 daily tion became a town of 5,000 people. papers and more than 400 issued Within a month 1,169 buildings, many weekly. of them ugly, temporary affairs, were Oklahoma alone had in 1906 86,908

And so Oklahoma City has contin- owned their homes, and of these 50, ued to grow until it now claims a pop- 000 were free from mortgages. The ulation of 45,000, modern schools edu- average price for Oklahoma land in cating 9.484 children this year, as 1906 was \$18.25 per acre, an increase against 7.375 last year; buildings (in- of \$3.25 from the previous year. The cluding ten-story skyscrapers) aggre- new state has thousands of acres of gating in value \$15,000,000; banks unappropriated public domain, coal having an aggregate capital and sur- lands of wonderful capacity, oil wells, nlus of \$1,060,834, and deposits aggre- asphalt beds of great worth, and all gnting \$6,549,000; post office receipts of these practically undeveloped, to in 1906 aggregating \$141,509, and say nothing of the vastness of her op-Creight tonnage into and out of Oklahoma City in 1906, 1,228,246,902 tons Factories are springing up. Oklahoma City this year has 2,347 factory employes, a gain of 531 over last year; Oklahoma's 1,500,000 residents are naand 1,176 jobbing house employes, a tive Oklahomans. This new state is gain of 230 for the year.

ABOUT THE REAL ARAB HORSE. Ity, instinct and sagacity, and for his FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND TREES. many towns, The revolutionary tree at

He is Virtually a Pony, But a Remarkably Sturdy One.

The Arab horse is virtually a pony, standing 14.2 hands, oftener under what he is, and not his speed, which than over. He is not fast, even at the has only existed in songs. gallop; indeed, he is slow. He is a very poor trottef, both as regards speed portance to bottom and sobrlety than and action, a bad hack, and cannot be does to what might be called "arwalk without continually sticking his tistic beauty." Of such a horse he will toes in the ground, lie is totally un say: "Let us not be in a hurry, Let us fitted for harness and is uncomfortable to ride except at the gallop; this with a lion's hide on his back." When is his natural gait, and in it his move. you consider what their idea of botment is free, smooth, delightful and tom is, it may be sufficient to know easy. As regards his general make-up | that it means a horse should be able | tions, and its remains have been scatand formation, he is perfect and his to travel with a man on his back, a tered in various forms, artistic or othconstitutional and physical soundness | change of clothing, food for rider and is wonderful. He has great bone sub- horse, his gun, flag, etc., from 60 to 90 stance, vigor, resolution, strength, miles a day for four or five days in staying powers, courage, boldness, the succession, and after a couple of days' soundest legs and feet and extraordi- rest be able to repeat the task, and | mission from the continental congress. nary lung power, which is due to the this under a sweltering sun. Further, atmospheric conditions and free life it is not uncommon for pure. Arab been the shrine of hundreds of thou- are about the size of ordinary single to, which he has been used from time horses to cover from 125 to 150 miles sands of patriotic pilgrims. The severe beds. Each is furnished with a to which he has been used from time norms to cover from 122 to 132 miles and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to woven wire spring, mattress and to divulge the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest in the 24 hours, and this without food storm recently was almost as fatal to make the slightest.

Probably not more than 200,000 of not typical of any particular section

size is a wonderful weight carrier, It is this extraordinary constitution and anatomical perfection and this magnificent courage, nerve and mettle of the Arab steed which have made the thoroughbred of to-day

families, of which more than 60,000

portunities to the tiller of the soil.

Drawn from All States.

The Arab attaches far greater imsee him work. He might be only a cow

Among Cherished Antiquities.

Boston Transcript.

scramble for souvenirs of this patri- diameter of its spread was 35 feet and arch of our oldest park, even down to the ground circumference of its trunk the smallest twig.

The charter cak at Hartford has storm brought general bereavement given its name to numerous instituerwise, through the homes of Connecticut and even other states.

The old elm in Cambridge, under which Washington received his combut now fast tottering to its fall, has point of beauty may be. In width they pleton and surrounding cities. Mr. attempting to bring the convention good temper, mild manners, tractabil- or water until the journey is finished, two more remarkable sentinels of as pillow.

Arlington was two-thirds destroyed, Havoc Wrought by Recent Storms and probably the remainder has sustained more injury.

None of our antiquities are more greater loss. Her chief native distinccherished by healthy natures than our | tion is practically destroyed. Her ancient and historic trees, says the queen elm, which has been declared the largest in Massachusetts, is a When the old elm on the common wreck, For years it has been braced blew down, about 20 years ago, there with rods and bound with iron bands, was a genuine grief among the older but the force of the inciplent tornado nearly 37. To these two towns the

> "Two Story" Bed Appears. Among the new inventions for flats. whatever their defects from the stand-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-State Treasurer Dahl | Predicts End of Saloon. states that he will direct the attorney general to begin action, either against the bondsmen of the Ladysmith bank, H. Zechiel of Appleton, one of the for the collection of \$2,131.31, which is field workers of the league. After a due the state. Mr. Dahl said that in | general statement of the principles of adysmith had held that the bank's bondsmen were not responsible, he believed that action would have to be taken against the bondsmen of Kempf. The United States Fidelity company | prohibition sentiment throughout the of Baltimore acted as the bondsman for Mr. Kempf. It guaranteed a security of \$600,000. When the Ladysmith bank falled in June, 1905, the state at that time had on deposit \$8,-488.70. Subsequently the state was paid over \$6,000, but as there have been no recent payments of either interest or principal an investigation was started by Mr. Dahl. Prior to He declared that out of 1.454 places in June, 1903, the bondsmen of the Lady-\$20,000, which entitled them to a \$10,-000 deposit of the state's money. On June 17, 1903, another bond was presented to the board of depositors of \$50,000 from this bank, which would permit a \$25,000 deposit. L. M. Sturdevant, then attorney general, introduced a resolution at that time, however, limiting the amount this bank could hold of the state's money to \$10,-000. This point is disputed. Mr. Kempf claims no such resolution was ever introduced and former Secretary of State Houser and Mr. Sturdevant claim that it was and was passed. The records at the office of the state show that \$10,000 was sent the Ladysmith bank on June 18, 1903, which at that time gave them an aggregate amount on deposit of \$20,000. Later this amount was increased to over \$24,000. When the bank falled the state had on deposit \$8,488.70. Mr. Kempf, in his own name, and not in that of the state, retained Attorney (now Justice) Timlin and began an action against the bondsmen of the bank for the money due the state. The jury held that as the state treasurer had exceeded his authority in permitting larger amount to be deposited than the board of depositors allowed, the bondsmen of the bank were not re-

Kempf. The government acquired what is

Van Hise's Position Indorsed. After a very exhaustive hearing on the matter, the state civil service commission decided that the position of director of university publications purchasing and occupying land in or university editor is in the unclassifled service, and hence can be filled by appointment by President Van according to C. P. Cornelius, an Indian Hise. This ruling is in accordance with the view taken by President Van in Appleton recently Mr. Cornellus Hise of the position. Fred W. Mac-Kenzle, who was until recently assistant secretary of the Merchants' and the land on the reservation and Manufacturers' association of MII. that if the whites would come in

sponsible. Here the matter has rest-

ed. No appeal ever was taken, Mr.

Dahl says this money must be re-

turned to the state and so he says he

will order the attorney general to in-

vestigate the case and begin action,

which in all probability will be against

the bondsmen of former Treasurer

position. The salary is \$1,500 a year. The civil service commission decided that there was a vacancy in the time greatly increase the value of the clerical force in the state treasury department and approved the appointment of William Pugh of Fond du Lac ervation is not verified by Mr. Corto the position. So far as the commission is concerned, this disposes of 540 acres in the reservation of which the claim of Irving P. Leigh of Mil. the whites own about 5,300. He said waukee to a clerkship in the treasury the Indians had acquired about 4,500 department and he will not be obliged acres by patents, half of which had to appeal to the courts to establish been sold. There have also been about any rights he may have in the premises. Leigh claimed that State Treas. | sold, Mr. Cornelius added that as soon urer Dahl dismissed him and that as the land in the northern portion of official claimed that Leigh resigned.

The commission took no further action on the bill of State Game Warden Stone for \$300 for First Assistant At- Boom La Follette at St. Paul. torney General Titus for compiling courts.

Insurance Business is Extensive.

State Insurance Commissioner Beedle has received from the printer the first copies of his annual report on the life, assessment life, surety, casualty, assessment, accident and fraternal insurance companies operating in Wisconsin. The report shows that there are 169 life insurance companies, ascollected in this state was \$13,149,161, a considerable expense.

Deny State Jurisdiction.

When the state railroad commission order requiring the Green Bay & first five or six weeks of his term will Western Railway company to furnish occupy Mr. Spooner's committee room better passenger train service, Attor- in the capitol building at Washington, ney John C. Gaveny, of Arcadia, rep. It was announced that temporary ofresenting the company, raised the fice quarters had been assigned Senapoint that the commission did not tor Stephenson in the committee on have jurisdiction in the matter be- rules. The new committees will not cause the passenger train to be affect- be announced until after the holidays Winona, Minn. The hearing was continued to December 19.

Confer with Paper Mon. John G. Hanrahan, of New York, concerning the progress being made. I the national convention.

A resume of the antisaloon agitation throughout the country and a review the bondsmen of former State Treas. of the work of the Anti-Saloon league arer John J. Kempf, of Milwaukee, or in Wisconsin was given by the Rev. A. view of the fact that a jury trial at the league, in which he emphasized the fact that the league will accept no compromise, but holds as its motto "The Saloon Must Go," the speaker showed by statistics the growth of country, particularly in the south, until, as he said, at the present time, 33,-000,000 people are living in "no license" territory, 2,500,000 of whom were secured during the last 12 months. He prophesied that within ten years the saloon would be a thing of the past. An optimistic synopsis of the work in Wisconsin was presented. which liquor was formerly sold, 654 have become prohibition, and out of 70 countles but seven are wholly "wet," the remaining 63 having from 1 to 25 districts in which saloons are allowed. During the campaign last April, he declared, 175 campaigns against the liquor traffic were waged, none of which was lost, while 47 resulted in the principles of the league being upheld, Wisconsin to Have Clam Hatchery.

That La Crosse is to be selected for the location of the only clam hatchery in the world is evident from the fact that notice has been received by Congressman John J. Esch from the government announcing that a portion of the west channel of the Mississippi river opposite La Crosse is to be closed by the government and used as a reservation for clams, so that a scientific study of them can be made in connection with the govern ment fish station located on the north side of the Black river, where suitable tanks will be established for the work. The work will be under the direction of Profs. Curtis and Lefevre, who have already made several visits to the city In that connection and who during the last summer spent considerable time In locating clam beds along the Mississippi, investigation showed that the best clams are those found in the Mississippi in this immediate vicinity, There are about 200 different kinds of clams to be found in the Mississippl river. Of this number many are valuable and make the finest kind of pearl buttons. A second important feature in the study of the clam will be that in connection with the production of pearls.

Want Paleface Neighbors. The greater the number of whites be for the Indians and the resorvation, attorney living in Green Bay. While said that at the present time Indians occupy but a tenth of wankee, will be appointed to the new and occupy half of that which was now unoccupied it would leave 30,000 acres for the Indians and at the same land. The idea that the whites are gaining much of a foothold in the resnellus' figures. He says there are 65, 3.000 acres of inherited Indian land the reservation was cleared it would make good farming country.

A number of leading men of Wisthe state fish and game laws. The consin went to St. Paul, Minn., to atcommission considers the incident tend the dinner given by the St. Paul highest vote ever polled by the pro- will take advantage of the opportuclosed and if Mr. Titus receives his Commercial club to launch the La Fol- hibition party in a national election nity to raise the question of prohibitpay he will have to appeal to the lette presidential boom in Minnesota, is only a little more than 250,000 out ing the sale of liquor in the District ent. Among the Wisconsin men were: That was in 1904. H. L. Ekern, manager of the camnaign: Irvine L. Lonroot, of Superior: Alfred T. Rogers, of Madison; Senator W. C. Owen, of Maiden Rock, and E. J. Gross, of Milwaukee.

To Take Burden from Countles. Countles of the state which care for feeble-minded nationts at the counsociations and societies operating in ty asylums will be reimbursed by the the state, which have 541,626 policy- state, and will be paid three dollars holders and \$531,131,995 of insurance | weekly for each patient. This is the in force. The total amount of Wiscon- gist of a letter from the state board sin claims paid last year was \$4,299,. of control to the county board at Mani-973 and the total amount of premiums towoc, and will relieve the county of

Will Have Spooner's Room.

Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette, will took up the petition of Assemblyman not only succeed John C, Spooner in have had long government service, Herman L. Ekern, of Whitehall, for an the United States senate, but for the shifting them to easier work, but of will be quartered in the room of the rules committee.

> Wants Democratic Convention. Madison Democrats are united in

making a bid to have the meeting of promoter of the projected print paper the Democratic state convention, mill merger, and Henry B. Dean, of the which is to be held in February, meet where room is at a premium, are the two and three-story beds or cots of two and the two and the two and the two all the two al New York city and Providence, R. I., has already been made and the local enameled fron. They certainly have held several conferences at Appleton Democrats expect to hold a meeting in Dean and Mr. Hanrahan lest Appleton here. La Crosse is also bidding for for Wausau, where several print men the honor. At the state convention

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

CAPITAL IS WAKING UP FOR THE WINTER SEASON

W ASHINGTON.—The tide of trunks | representative persons from all over is still coming in and the city is waking up in consequence. The influx of residents has brought a show of white curtains in the windows that is most encouraging. A week ago even the houses that were occupied presented a dishevoled appearance, with

way. The dropping in at five o'clock, with gossip over the tea table, has already begun and every day brings an added to the list-Miss Eleanor Ridgeaddition to the circle of those who have come to stay, for, unlike New York and Boston, there are no nearby suburbs to Washington, so that visits | cently: Miss Constance Hoyt, daughover Sunday to the country are almost unknown.

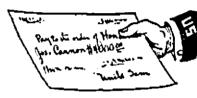
Sunday amusements are almost entirely confined to the country clubs, which are always gay at luncheon time, and the house of Mrs. John R. McLean, who continues her midday meal for 50 or thereabouts, and is only happy when she has large numbers to serious lilness that it is feared she enjoy her wasses and hot sausages. Then the races in the autumn bring until after Christmas.



the country to unite at Bennings to witness the steeplechases and hurdle races. The hotels are overflowing with the racing crowd, especially from New York, and dinners and suppers follow fast.

Many members of the official family are back-Mrs. Root, Mrs. Metcalf, withered flower boxes, curtainless Mrs. Straus and Mrs. Cortelyou. Mrs. windows and only clean shades to Bonaparte runs over when necessary protect the privacy of home. Now from her country place near Baltimore lace, muslin and ribbons predominate to be present at the meetings that and indicate that many have returned. Mrs. Roosevelt holds to discuss the Many streets are gay with carriages, arrangements and dates of the winalthough there is little done in a social | ter's official entertainments, as these are made long in advance.

> Several more debutantes have been ly, daughter of the controller of the currency, who appeared first as maid of honor at her sister's wedding reter of the solicitor general: Miss Jane Sands and Miss Yulee Noble. Mrs. McMillan hopes to present her daugher, Miss Grace Jarvis, who came home from Europe in time to attend the wedding of her aunt to Sir John Harringt, minister to Abyssinia, but a fall from her horse was followed by such will have to walt to make her debut



tunity to appreciate how it feels to been chosen. walk up to the desk of the paying teller at the end of the month and re- winter raised the compensation of the ceive a salary nearly as large as that speaker to \$12,000 a year. Since the paid the president. Mr. Roosevelt's adjournment of congress Mr. Cannon compensation for running things is has been receiving the salary paid \$4,166,66 a month. In December Mr. every other member of the house— Cannon's check "for services" will be \$625 a month. The difference between only \$166,66 less than that of Mr. this and \$1,000 a month-the speak-

several months it has not been en speaker-to-be. tirely accurate to refer to Mr. Cannon As "speaker" of the house of rours. sentatives. As a matter of cold statute | the month of December Mr. Cannon's law he has been plain Representative compensation will be \$1,000, so that, Cannon of the Eighteenth Illinois dis- in round figures, with the \$3,000 trict since March 4, and the house has added, he will receive \$4,000 as salary been without a speaker since that at a season when most men's exdate. Alexander McDowell of Penn- penditures exceed their incomes,

Roose velt.

BIG CHECK FOR CANNON WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES

A LTHOUGH Speaker Cannon may sylvania, clerk of the house, will be not realize his ambition to suc- the acting speaker when the Sixtleth ceed Mr. Roosevelt in the White congress meets, and will wield the House, he will soon have an oppor- gavel until a de facto speaker has The salary-increase law enacted last

er's stipend-has gone into an account It comes about in this way: For which is placed to the credit of the

> When congress meets there will be approximately \$3,000 in this fund. For

"DRYS" TO DEMAND PLANK IN OLD PARTY PLATFORMS

CTUAL statistics show that 33,600,-A 000 of the 80,000,000 inhabitants of the United States now live in communities in which the law does not permit the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In this condition of affairs can be found the reason for the widespread comment created by the "cocktail" incident at a luncheon given by Vice the two great parties the insertion of President Fairbanks to President a plank in their respective platforms Roosevelt in Indianapolis.

by the recent elections, In Kentucky bition, In the coming session of con-New Jersey and Delaware it was the gress a bill carrying this provision decisive issue. It swept from power will probably be passed. the democratic party in Kentucky and | It is predicted by persons who have came near ousting the republicans watched the trend of affairs here that from intrenched power in New Jer- should a long debate on the proposed sey. - And, singularly enough, the bill be brought on, the prohibitionists Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, was press of a total vote of about 13,000,000. of Columbia, and that a law to this

Prohibitionists are now preparing o force upon both great parties in next year's campaign recognition of a growing popular sentiment in their platforms.



ONE of the sad features of depart, ever, nothing to do but to order dismental life here is the number of missals when clerks become too old. old people who are dismissed because of inefficiency due to old age. The up more and more every year and other day it was necessary to drop congress is niggardly about making from the government pay roll a clerk who had attained the respectable age of 77 years. As long as possible the secretaries take care of those who

course, reducing their salaries. An old woman came out of one of I have had an opportunity of watchthe departments one day not long ing over a period of a few years would ago. There was despair printed upon seem to have invariably at least two her countenance, "I went in and asked alternative sites for their nests; some that my husband be restored to his have three, and I know of one with position," she said. "He is only 77 and he is just as efficient as any of pair out of many which habitually rethese young men around here. Why, sort to but one place and only one.

think of his experience. He has been 42 years taking care of the interests parent, for owing to its situation it of the government. Clever—there is no one like him. There's nothing he is in a small cavern on the face of an doesn't know. The government cannot absolute wall of limestone rock some run as well without him. I wish you'd see him. He is as hale and hearty as the summit. Above the cliff is a talus he ever was. He's a fine man, a fine man. I tell you, and the government grees or so, above which again rise is greatly indebted to him. If he had been an officer of the army or the est point above this nest would be n with print paper manufacturers of Ap. a couple of weeks and make plans for | navy they would have pensioned him fifteen years ago. Many of the army and navy officers he taught their business. And now he's dropped because they say he's too old." Cases like this wring the hearts of

departmental heads. There is, how marry me."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is proclaimed to be the intention of the temperance men to demand of favoring the enactment of laws that The liquor question cut a figure in will prevent the shipment of liquor. nearly every state campaign closed into states that have adopted prohi-

effect may be adopted.

PATHOS IN DISCHARGE OF THE AGED IN DEPARTMENTS

The work must be done. It is piling appropriations for clerical help.

NESTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Bird invariably Builds His Home at a Great Height.

Every pair of eagles whose habits four sites. In fact, I only know of one

The reason for this is, however, aphas never been disturbed. The nest 800 feet high, at about 400 feet from of loose stone at an angle of 45 deother precipices. To reach the nearlong day's work.-Saturday Review. The Unexpected.

"Did she say she would be a sister to you when you proposed matrimony? "I should say not. . Sho. agreed, to

of the United States so far as its pop- of the most interesting educational inilation is concerned any more than it stitutions in Oklahoma. About 3,000 s as far as its agricultural products of its 8,960 acres are in cultivation, are concerned. Northerners, south- the rest being in meadow or pasture erners, easterners and westerners land. This school has 700 to 800 stumingle harmoniously there, all grow- dents, 70 instructors, more than 40 ing prosperous together. Every state buildings, and is known as the best In the union is represented by at least institution in the Indian service for imparting practical agricultural 500 natives. knowledge to Indians. In addition to A substantial evidence of the intelectual worth of Oklahomans generally

agriculture, stock raising, dulrying, etc., all other lines of industry are is the number of modern daily newspapers which they support. Furthertaught at Chilocco. Oklahoma has more than 1,200 more, they have good schools, libramanufacturing plants, representing investments aggregating \$25,000,000, Oklahoma has a modern public school system supported by the in- and giving employment to 10,000 wage earners. These plants include flour come from a \$35,000,000 public school fund and local taxation. The "35,000, milia oil milla cotton gina, broom factories, brick and tile works, salt 000 fund" consists of 3,100,875 acres works, cement factories, woodenware of land, valued at \$30,000,000, the in-

and carriage works.

Oli Fields Are Rich, Some of the richest oil fields in America are in Oklahoma. The Glenn Pool oil district, south of Tulsa, between Red Fork and Mounds, has betwoen 450 and 500 producing oil wells, with a total capacity of 100,000 barrels a day. The first of these wells was sunk in December, 1905. Pipe lines have been constructed for the transportation of this oil to the Texas seaboard and to the refineries at Whiting, ind. More than \$10,000,000 has been invested in tanks, pumping stasulting in the big total above named. tions, and pipe lines in Tulsa county.

Eastern Oklahoma, which is not so uniformly even as the western portion of the state, produces more than 3,000,000 tons of coal a year, for which its mines receive about \$6,000,-000. The coal field extends from the vicinity of Tulsa on the north to the The head of the public school sys. Toxas line on the south, and is more

OKLAHOMA CITY

The principal rivers of Oklahoma,

ngo under the terms of the Louisiana

braska. Colorado and other Louisiana

Purchase states were being populated,

Oklahoma remained for 80 years a

At the time of the opening all of

Oklahoma, except that portion taken

from Toxas in the Greer county bound-

to the Colorado and New Mexico lines,

was included in the Indian Territory.

Oklahoma territory, which was held

by the government for the use of the

Indians, but had never been assigned

to any tribe, consequently consisted

in those days of only about 2,000,000

acres. There occurred the first great

Territory to Oklahoma territory for

of the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Chero-

kee, Creek, Seminolo and Quapaw

Wachita and Red.

um, 55 by 100 feet. There are four while Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Ne-

tem of Oklahoma is the state univer- than 100 miles broad. The state con-

sity, located at Norman, open to fe- | tains about 150 coal mines, employing male as well as male students, and about 10,000 operators. comprising a college of arts and sclences, a school of medicine, a school all of which flow toward the southof applied science, a school of pharm- east, are, naming them from north to ncy, a school of mines, a school of fine | south, Arkansas, Salt Fork, Cimarron, arts, and a preparatory school. The North Canadian, South Canadian, campus, consisting of 60 acres, lies at a slight elevation, overlooking the South Canadian, river. University now Oklahoma more than a century hall was built five years ago at a cost of \$70,000. Science hall is a new Purchase. Early in the century the building, 63 by 125 feet, of gray government set this land apart for pressed brick. The university is also the segregation of the various Indian provided with a library building given | tribes, then being driven west by the by Andrew Carnegle, and a gymnasi- advance of white settlers. Hence,

The state will decide whether the

school lands shall be sold. All pro-

ceeds from sale of the school lands

must be turned into the school fund

and forever remain intact.

Fine State University.

other buildings, two of wood, devoted to engineering work, and two devoted to the anatomical laboratory. The other advanced public educa- wild Indian camping ground. tional institutions of Oklahoma are an agricultural and mechanical college. three state normal schools, a university preparatory school, a colored ary dispute and the narrow strip beagricultural and normal university, tween Kansas and Texas, extending

and a school at Chilocco, on a reservation containing 8,900 acres of agricultural land, for the education of Indian boys and girls in the higher branches of learning. Color Line Drawn. The supervision of instruction is vested in a board of education, of rush for homes, which brought into which the state superintendent of publications Oklahoma City. From time lic instruction is president and the to time the government transferred governor, secretary of state and at other portions of land from the Indian torney general are members ex-officio, A color line is drawn on negroes in settlement by whites, until, when the

Oklahoma separate schools being pro- Oklahoma Indian Territory statehood vided for negro children, but with the hill passed, all that remained of Insame accommodations as the schools dian Territory were the reservations for white children. Education is com-

pulsory. The Chilecco Indian school is one tribes.

FACTS ABOUT OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma is larger in area than Indiana and Ohio combined. Oklahoma will be the twenty-third state in the union in point of population.

Oklahoma has 5,500 miles of railroads, 700 banks and 50 daily news-

Oklahoma's metropolis, Oklahoma City, has forty miles of asphalt pavements.

Oklahoma's constitution is the biggest in the union, being made up of sixty thousand words. State wide prohibition is provided in the constitution. The "initiative and referendum" are in the state constitution and

extend also to municipalities. Oklahoma has 24,669 full blooded Indians and 50,670 part Indians. Many of them are highly civilized.

Oklahoma is a "corn state," raising 150,000,000 bushels last year.

But Lancaster mourns an even residents and there was a general was too strong even for these. The ed is an interstate train starting from and until that time Mr. Stephenson

G.P. Alexander

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Special attention given to fine interior work.

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THE NEW NORTH.

School closed yesterday for the re mainder of the week.

Why should officals be unmercifully criticised for attempting to punish men for direct violation of law.

William Jennings Bryan says that those who criticized his fifty cent silver dollar are now glad to get any dollar at all.

in Milwaukee. It may be possible that the name of the street has something to do with the evident scarcity of compositors along that thoroughfare. - Exchange.

Ex-Senator Hatton's letter on the first page should set men to thinking. I have little respect for the operator who sells his finished product at the same or a higher price than before the recent money stringency and still cuts down the price of labor.

In the first Issue of the New North under the present management, the editor stated that he would not support candidates whom he believed unworthy of the office. He stands on the same platform today and will not [1] hesitate in the next primaries to advocate honest men in office.

The bunch of lads, who on all hallowe'en did material damage on the South Side, did not feel so elated when they were summoned to appear before the Judge for misconduct and then made to settle for the damages. If more object lessons were imposed on young law breakers there would be ess occasion later.

The Stores, Banks and practically all places of business are closed to give the busy man or woman a chance to reflect and be thankfull that his lot is no worse. We can all give utterance to a prayer of thanksgiving for some mercles and benefits during the past year. Thanksgiving means more than simply overloading ones stomach with a big dinner and then feeling dyspeptic for several days. Let us try to commemorate in spirit

Former Senator Spooner is greatly worried over the assumption of powof President Roosevel.. He fears that Roosevelt is assuming an undue share of governmental power, that he is encroaching on the legislative nd Judicial branches of the government. He also fears that the president is encroaching on the rights of the individual states. The same Spooner says Morgen and Rickefeller 🚻 did more to prevent a run in the recent financial crisis than the government. Why should Mr. Spooner not defend the interests which he has always supported, which are now employing him to defend them against the laws of the government.

At this time when so often we hear the name of President Roosevelt connected with the slump in the stock market, it seems pertinent to publish a few cold hard facts from a most severe critic of the Roosevelt admin- III Istration, New York World, (Demo-

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt who tried to finance the United Copper pool with other propie's money, but the Heinzes.

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt, but Heinze, Moore, and Thomas, whom an honest and indignant Clearing house committee had to scourge from the banking business.

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt, out C.J. Barney, who plunged the Knickerbocker Trust Company Into reckless real-estate operations,

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt. but E. R. Thomas, whom Mr. Fleming forced to return to the Provident Life Assurance Society the money of the policy-holders which had been deposited in Thomas's banks for use in

but Thomas F. Ryan and associates, who, by a combination of stock-jobbing and grand larceny, wrecked the most profitable street-rallway system in the world.

but E. H. Harriman, who looted the

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt who was responsible for a system of insurance corruption whose exposure shocked the whole civilized world, but men who have never spent an hour in a cell as punishment for their shocked the whole civilized world,

The paper manufacturers have claimed that one of the principal

bor. The American Newspaper asso clation meets this claim with the asmertion that the entire cost of labor in the manufacture of a ton of paper amounts to less than \$2.40. Not one twelfth of the advance in news print paper, it was stated, would go to la-



There is quite a demand for printors and pressmen along Water Street

wildcat apeculation.

"It was not Theodore Roosevelt,

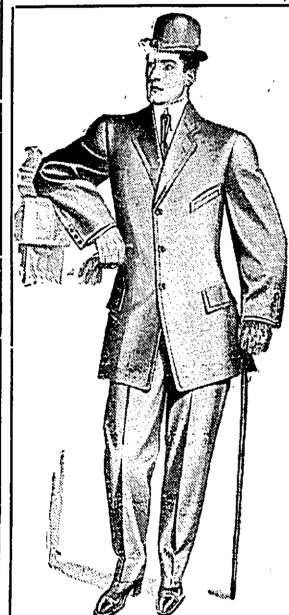
"It was not Theodore Roosevelt,

COST OF LABOR IN PAPER.

reasons for the advance in the price of paper is the Increased cost of la-

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sizes 10 to 16 worth \$6.00

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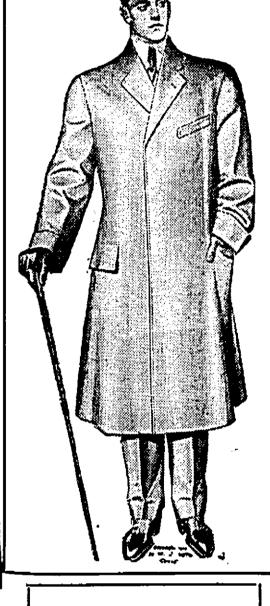
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SJPPLEMENT TO

New North

Rhinelander, Nov. 28, 1907.

Chas. Lau left for the Pacific coast. last evening.

Mrs. II. Rogers of Minocqua was in the city Wednesday,

Arthur Taylor went to Antigo Wednesday on business.

Attend the sale at the Guild Hall Saturday December 7th.

S. H. Alban's book "Lay Sermons" is on sale at C. D. Bronson's,

Mrs. Warren of Monleo was shopplng in the city Wednesday.

Insurance agent Kellebar of Antigo was in the city the first of the week,

Mrs. Melswinkle of Monico made & business trip to the city Wednesday.

Miss Bortha Rindahl went to Oshkeah Monday, for medical consulta-

Remember if you receive a lucky sea bean to watch your luck after-

pure castor oil with the disagrecable taste removed. Miss Margaret Plunkett and her

brother Raymond are at Crandon spending Thanksgiving.

linery store next week. Thanksgiving services will be held; at St. Augustine's Episcopal church

this morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Alma Olson, saleslady at 10 Jacobson's is spending a few days

with friends at Appleton. Do not be disappointed if you do

California cars, as all are not lucky. Mrs. Pete Selbel returned the first of the week from Hibbing, Minn. where she has been for the past three tinue to give such high grade con-

son Reed went to Merrill yesterday to its leader and by their co-operation spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Sturde- give encouragement to the musicians. vant's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott and daughter Hazel left last evening for Appleton to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Scott's mother.

Major Milsaps of the Salvation Army will close the series of special services at the Salvation Army on Thursday evening this week,

Remember only 15 cents takes everybody, large and small, through the California Cars, and your tickets has the name of the souventr you are to get FREE.

There is a notable special sale going on at Crusoe's department store. This week a handsome line of new coats and furs are being sold at one-quarter off from the regular price.

A guild dance was given at the Gulld Hall last evening. Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mrs. D.R. Thomson, Mrs. E. O. Brown and Mrs. C. B. Peterson acted as patronesses.

N. S. Chase wishes to announce to the public that he has recovered from his filness and will be pleased to see his friends and patrons at the Ground Floor Gallery,

Mrs. Hampton, nee Miss Jessie Langdon of St. Peter, Minn., is in the city with her little son, visit-Ing at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langdon.

Miss Ethel Parker, teacher in the South Park School, on account of Illness left for her home in Oshkosh. Miss Virginia Vaughan has been acting as substitute in her place.

Millions of people passed through the Stanislaus Counny Exhibit Cars in the time they have been out, and thinking people are always pleased.

The pastor of the Baptist church will be very grateful to any one who will let him know of suffering or need. Immediate relief will be provided and no publicity. Send in your

Miss Mattle McLaughlin, a saleslady of experience, has accepted a position in Crusoe's Department store. She returned from the southern part of the state where she has held a po-

Mrs. Wm. Doherty and daughter Lois arrived in the city Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at the Rapids House with Mrs. Chafee, Mr. Doherty was station agent at the North-Western at one time.

You may all laugh at luck and think it funny, but many a man and woman are wearing lucky sea beans as watch charms which they got as souvenirs on the Callsornia Cars, and are trying them.

A Thanksgiving Ball will be held at the Armory under the auspices of the of the Military Orchestra on Thursday Nov. 28th. Every jone is invited to come and have a good time. Tickets \$1.00 per couple.

Mr. A. Gilley who lives on a farm about five miles south of the city lost house, barn, household goods and all farm produce by fire last. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gilley was in the city

at the time of the fire. The California Cars here Dec. 7, 9 and 10th will give our people a treat such as they probably may never have again and old and young should not miss it for the small price asked, and the beautiful souvenir they will get

as a reminder of their visit. Deputy Game Warden Hermann Vollbrecht of Milwaukee who had J. Koegel of Milwaukee arrested in this city for purchasing a deer did not prosecute the case for lack of evidence and Mr. Koegel went home with his game. Mr. Koegel said the arrest was the result of petty political spite. a de galeiro e (j. 1835), e (j. 1865). 13. de galeiro e (j. 1865), e (j. 1865).

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Taggert of Bundy are in the city.

Will. O'Brien of Antigo is in the city spending Thanksgiving. Miss Hoy went to Lac du Flambeau

yesterday to spend Thanksglying with her sister,

St. Augustine Gulld will hold a sale at the Guild Hall Saturday December 7th.

The Priscilla Society will hold their unnual sale of fancy articles Saturday December 14th. Gladys, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Verage is critically III with pneumonia.

Miss Prueence Hubbard, living in the southeast part of the city is under quarantine for small nox.

Mesdames E.Lippert of Woodruff, O. Jenkinson, A. Sullivan and J. Morey of Minocoma, were in the city a few hours Wednésday.

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Congregational church, Rev. S. J. Tink will preach the sermon.

The Lyman II. Howe moving picture show at the Opera-House last 😹 😽 Thursday evening was one of the best Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oll is ever given in this city, in fact Howe has a national reputation as a moving picture man.

Remember the Blg Shark and Blg Fruit are to be here December 7, 9 and 10. Go early and avoid the rush, Miss Edith Kelley will have a line as they are always crowded afterof fancy articles in stock at her mil-noons and evenings.

The Stanislans Co., Exhibit Casr from California will reach Rhineland-morning December 7, and will exhibit only 3 days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 7, 9 and 10. Open at 8 A. M. and closes at 9:30 P. M.

The Band Concert at the Opera not receive a lucky bean from the House, Tuesday evening was a very REAL pleasing affair and was well appreciated by the audience. It is hoped by music lovers that the Band may concerts and that people in general will Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sturdevant and appreciate the able management of

THIEF CAPTURED BY DOLAN.

A man representing himself as Jesse

Pinkerton and riding a white pony, asked for lodging at the farm home of [8 Vet Grill last Saturday night but was refused and informed that Rhinelander was only a short distance away. The man gained entrance to Joe Mc-Laughlin's barn and early in the morning before any one was about, departed taking Mr. McLaughlin's buggy and Griff's harness,

Sheriff Dolan captured the man In he Town of Enterprise and brought him to this city, where he now lies in the county jail. Two men arrived yesterday and claim the pony.

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11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes. 6:30 Baptlet Young People's Union. 7:80 Evening Gospel Service, 7:80 Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

All seats free at all services. TROMAS W. GALES, Pastor, 209 N. Stevens Street.

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6:80, Christian Endeavor. 7:30, Evening Service. CHARLES I. HOCKING, PRSTOR.

Residence 4 N. Onelda Ave. Methodist Epworth League at 0:30,

10:30, Morning Service, 12:00, Sunday School, 6:30, Epworth League,

7:30, Evening Service, REV. S. J. TINK.

St. Augustine

Holy Eucliarist, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m The Evening prayer at St. Augustine's burch will be at 5 p. m. instead of 7:80 as

FATHER JOHNSON.

German Evangelical Paulus Congregation The services of the Eveny, St. Paul's church will be held in the Gulid Hall of the Episcopal Church for the future. The Bunday school will start 0:80 a. m. Services

10;80 a, m, and 7;80 p, m, Paston, G. TILLMANNS, Residence, 909 Keenan St.

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TREES THAT LIVE CENTURIES.

One at Least is Known to be Over 700 Years Old.

Brazilian cocoanut palms live from 600 to 700 years, and the Arabs assert that the date palm frequently reaches the age of 200 to 300 years. Wallan's oak, near Paisley, Scotland, is known to be over 700 years old, and there are eight olive trees on the Mount of Olivos near Jerusalem which are known to have been flourishing in 1099. The yews at Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire, were old trees when in 1132 the abbey was built, and a redwood in Mariposa Grove, Cal., is a manifold centenarian. Boabab trees of Africa have been computed to be over 5,000 years old, and the deciduous cypress at Chapultepec is considered to be of a still greater age. Humboldt said that the dracaena draco at Orotava, on Teneriffe, was one of the oldest inhabitants of the earth,

Hugo Wrote for All.

I wrote for all; with a profound love for my country, but without preoccupying myself more for France than for any other people. Little by little, as I advanced in life, I grow simpler and become more and more the patriot of humanity. Besides, this is the tendency of our epoch, the law of development of the French revolution; and, in order to correspond to the perpetual extension of civilization, books must cease to be exclusively French, Italian, German, Spanish, English, to become European, and, still more, human. Hence a new logic of art and certain necessities of composition which modify everything, even the conditions-so narrow in the past-of taste and language, which must now, like everything else, be broadened .-From "Victor Hugo on 'Les Miser-

Dense Population Of the world's greatest cities Paris has the greatest number of inhabitants to the acre. For its 2,731,000 inhabitants an area of only 19,275 acres is available, so that each acre has 142 inhabitants. Herlin is almost as thickly populated, inasmuch as its city ground (now almost entirely built up) comprises only 15,568 acres, and in this space 2,034,0.0 people live, or 131. to each acre. The conditions are considerably better in London, where 4,-536,000 people live in an area of 75 c 370 acres, or 60 to the acre.

ables'" in the Century.

Tact in Introductions. In the desire to help in starting a. conversation, when presenting peopleto each other, don't overdo the matter. Leave them as soon as possible. Letthem choose their own topic and make: their own discoveries. Each will find. the other vastly more interesting under these circumstances. Especially, when introducing anybody of whom you happen to have a high opinion, don't preface the presentation with laudatory remarks. They will invarlably stience the most willing talker.

Husband's Beautiful Tribute. "Oh, Phoebe, I want thee much," wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne to his wife some years after their wedding day. "Thou art the only person in the world that ever was necessary to me. I am only myself when thou art within, my, reach. Thou art an unspeak. ably beloved woman." And, when writing to her sister, he paid this beautiful tribute to his beloved helpmate, "She is a flower that was long from

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Sam Marshall of Appleton was in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss, a

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens came up

Mrs. F. B. Moody returned Monday

The Hub has a new full line of win-

Miss Banford of Ironwood is the

guest of Mrs. E. G. Squier this week.

Mrs. Shelton left Monday for Supe-

for to visit at the home of Mrs.

Many of the souvenirs given away

more than they charge for admission.

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Miss Alma Liebenstein left Monday

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The plane upon which Miss Lois

evening at the Opera House, was

kindly loaned for the occasion by

Herman Kolden of Iola and Fred

Selmer of Reams have been guests at

the home of the former's brother, O.

tlemen are out for a hunting trip.

ain't feeling right today,

Something wrong I must say;

Come to think of it, that's right

Miss Mollie Burns has resigned her

position at the head of the cloak and

er she undertakes. At present she is

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer of Wau-

home of their daughter, Mrs. E. O.

We cash all checks on purchases-

The work of gathering cast off

parts of the city have sent in gifts

parsonage. People from differerent port's place.

has made many warm friends in the giving.

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paca are in the city, visiting at the higher priced shows.

great treat.

last night.

A. Kolden. At present, the two gen-

Keep Wednesday evening Dec. 11,

as an open date and then attend the

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where her brother Walter lives.

on the California Cars are worth can Lake last week.

applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, days visit with friends,

The Wausau Business College wants

Oscar Jenne returned Tuesday from

Grand Rapids, Michigan and Chicago.

Miss Jean Ault was called to Osh-

kosh Wednesday by the illness of her

Albert Broulette brought in a fine

deer from the Lake George country

Lewis Hardware Co are offering.

Dec. 7 at the Guild Hall.

at the home of Geo. Jewell.

Thanksgiving in Oshkosh.

last Sunday, come early.

caps ever carried..

The Misses Una Reardon, Florence

The California Cars to be here

mended to us and all say there is

Miss Mabel Bishop who formerly

December 22nd, will be Christmas

The decorations will be very elabo-

Crowded to its utmost limits, and

shiefs of grain adding greatly to the

The abundance of the seasons har-

vest was typified by a wheelbarrow

spilling its contents of fruits and veg-

The Orchestra has been retained

for next Sunday evening to give an

last Sunday night to hear them, a

large number of extra chairs will be

stables over the platform-

more to see for 16 cents than at many

Dahl Street.

suit department at David Jacobsons. Crosby, Lucile Bishop, Leona Morgan

until Monday. The latter part of spend Thanksgiving, as the guest of

ers in the public schools will spend

Thos. Moore was called to Buena

you for a student.

mother.

last Thursday.

Clothing Store.

stadt, a girl.

the city Tuesday.

daughter, Tuesday.

from Parrish, Saturday.

from a visit at Wayne, Illinois.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Fall suits now on display at the Hub.

C. P. Ward of Madison was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Anna Lew of Oshkosh is vis iting her brother, William Lew.

Join the night school of stenography. Miss Rickmink, 7 S. Brown St. Rev. Doctor Leinfelder went to

Ashland Tuesday to remain a few Arthur M. Langdon was a Sunday

visitor in Chicago, a guest of Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley of Minocqua, were recent guests at the home of A. M. Riley. Herman Kriesel and Joe Cronk left

Tuesday morning for Bundy where they will hunt a few days. F. B. Moody returned Monday from

Saginaw, Michigan, where he attended the Forestry convention. Miss Lizzie Kramer of this city re-

turned Monday from Milwaukee where she spent several days.

A. J. Bolger and his sister, Gertrude and noice, Laurelle of Minoc qua were in the city Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Brown will go to Chicago Sunday night to meet her parents before their departure for Denver. E. Kelley, the drayman has a com-

plete outfit for moving planes. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartlett returned Tuesday from a tour through the east with the Minneapolis Tribune

Miss Laura Gotchey will leave Saturday morning for Wausau where she

will spend several weeks visiting I have wall paper in every grade

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kitchen utensils at Lewis Hardware

Mrs. T. Lennon who has been visiting relatives here for the prst week Brown. They leave tomorrow for taught music in this city, but is now returned to her home at Sedro-Wooley, Sheboygan where they will remain located at Marshileld is expected to

A complete line of tablets and next week they go to Denver to join Miss Elsie Huntington in this city. school supplies at Hinman & Co. their daughter, Miss Mayme who is drug store. Every thing needed for spending the winter there. school and office work. Mrs E. Roberts of Elk City, Mich.

is visiting at the home of her daugh- Shoes just in at the New Clothing glitter will gladden the hearts of the ter, Mrs R. A. Reik; she will remain Store, some months in this city.

Farmers, take a day off and bring your families to see the finest fruits clothing and placing it with people the city Wednesday visiting at the survival where others fall. and biggest fish ever, and learn your- who have met with misfortune and home of Reverend Gales. He has self what Irrigation will do for a country.

are unable to dress themselves com- charge of the Sunday School mission- fortably is going on at the Baptist ary work of this district in Mr. La-

T. C. Wood returned Monday morning from a few day's visit in Antigo, to this work, and all that comes is at Leech Lake Indian Reservation, Oni-Chicago he attended the foot ball service. But now is the time to ask Friday after spending a month in this game between Chicago and the Carlyle if you have anything you do not need city with his parents and visiting

Constipation, indigestion, drive is always the time of greatest sufferaway appetite and make you weak ing. "A friend in need is a friend over a hundred people unable to get the very best types of the most imtain Tea restores the appetite, drives away disease, builds up the system 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

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Wedneseay to take a position in the baggage room of the C. M. & St. P. beads. Finder please return to this The California Car has a limited

number of the Lucky Sea Beans which they give away to visitors as

Mr and Mrs R. A. Reik, son Forest and Mrs E. Roberts went to LaCrosse ward and one in the second ward, to spend Thanksgiving with the par- Apply to Brown Bros. Lint. Co.

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EXCHANGES.

STEVENS POINT GAZETTE. Don't forget to come here with Beckwith Sanborn, second son of your check. We will cash it. New Senator and Mrs. A W. Sanborn of Ashland, came out first by several Get some of these bargains that points in the competitive examination for appointment from the 9th congressional district to the naval acad-Geo. C. Jewell and H. E. Knapp emy at Annapolis. The examination brought in two deer from North Peliwas conducted by Prof. F. F. Showers of this city, and there were two Miss Mary Elliott left this morning other applicants, Earl Leahy of Marsh-Chapped hands are quickly cured by for Virginia City, Minn., for a few field and Chas Timm, of Antigo.

Prof. F. H. Hyer of the Normal fac-The ladies of the Episcopal church ulty, whose health has not been the will hold their sale all day Saturday, most robust of late, left for Milwaukee last Saturday morning to receive Providence Placed Talisman in His treatment at Sacred Heart Sanitari-Mike Peters, one of Waupaca counum. He was threatened with nervous y's successful farmers spent Sunday prostration, due to overwork. Miss Fields and Miss Hewitt, teach-

FOREST ADVANCE, THREE LAKES. Antone Sokolowski who has been at work at Rhinelander for Brown Bros.

Vista last week on account of the death of his sister Mrs. John Dineen. St. Augustine's Guild will meet Davidson played so well on Monday afternoon, December 4 at 3 o'clock. The "Helpers" of the Baptistchurch engaged to furnish the music, and all tide. There are numerous varieties will hold a cake sale on Saturday af- arrangements will be perfected to large and small, and some are very rare, ternoon at the City Meat Market 29 give every one who attends, a royal good'time and a good supper.

The Harp Orchestra will be at the First Baptist church next Sunday ev- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Budney were almost sacred, and look upon the lucky ening. Persons who could not get in Rhinelander visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emfel Kloes transact-

Mrs. Eva Nicolal came up from the Eva Bartlette Macey Concert at the town of Lebanon, Waupaca county to

Opera House. It will be the second spend Thanksgiving with her daugh-MINOCQUA TIMES. Mike Miller who was arrested for

The Hub has the swellest line of stealing money at Woodruff, had his trial before the circuit court at Rhine-The family of E. A. Forbeshas taklander last week and was discharged. town and deposited some \$35.00 with a to them forever. I forgot my Rocky Mountain Tea Rezin, S. Pelham Street until the hotel keeper and with the balance completion of their new home on proceeded to have a good time. He was again arrested and this time found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Waupun Miss Burns was in the employ of and Lucy Dayton are home from Mil-Spafford & Cole for several years and wankee Downer College for Thanks. the money hid in his shoes and after being acquitted dug it up.

December 7, 9 and 10, are well recom- HON. JAMES WILSON ON THE IN-TERNATIONAL.

Honorable James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, in a recent interview

The International Live Stock Exposition as an educational factor has carved a niche for itself.

Sunday at the First Baptist church. commodity that they use, greatly en- when he was cast upon the beach he handing their expenditure.

New line of sults, Overcoats and rate and the christmas tree in all its Mr. Wm. E. Rix of Aniwa was in sures maximum profits and his own

opportune moment.

"During the period of cheap feed Burr Clark, who is stenographer at once placed where it will do the best gum, Minn., returns to his duties on ilts were not realized at the time. "Under new conditions, the man I was presented with the lucky bean by who produces beef, pork and mutton my old sailor friend Seth."

cannot afford the use of inferior machinery in his business. "Economy requires that he handle in was the condition at the First Bap- proved breeding; and these lessons tist church last Sunday evening The can be obtained at the International Harp Orchestra, Mrs. E. B. Flagg, Live Stook Exposition, which is acknowledged to be an educational in-

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LUCKY BEAN SAVED SAILOR.

Hand When He Was Thrown Unconscious Among Cannibals,

Of all the many mysterious products of the ocean, none can compare with the sea-bean. Scientists are divided as to for some months has returned. The shrub or vine on which it grows, and it Co. has cut down the working force. is never found save when the bosom of The local Modern Woodman Camp the deep has been rent by a hard storm, 1948 will give a grand ball on Thanks- when the sea-beans, cast forth from giving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 27. The some mysterious depth, are found scat-Bruso Bros. of Rhinelander have been | tered along the beach, derelicts of the especially the large liver bean, and the

banded bean. The savage tribes which Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wotchok and inhabit the South Seas regard them as possessor of one of the rare varieties as particularly favored by the gods. Dusky ed business at Rhinelander last week, belles, having in their possession these rare products of the deep, will fight for their treasure against all comers, as they believe that the sea-bean gives them unusual power, especially in love, and that any man on whom their affections are set, must yield to their charms if they en rooms at the residence of John After being acquitted he went down One touch of the bean binds their lover

Mr. Leak, manager of the Stanislaus county exhibit cars from California, is the fortunate possessor of a rare specimen which has a thrilling history which would seem to prove the superstition of the savages of the South Sea Islands. It was given to him by a sailor friend, who was wrecked in a mighty storm which swept the tropical seas. The sailor, unconscious and nearly dead, was washed ashore on an island, and when he recovered his senses he found himself surrounded by a crowd of savage men and women. They were cannibals, and his fate would undoubtedly have been a horrible one, but suddenly a native saw grasped in the sailor's hand, one of the "Producers are confronted with the rarest of the sea-beans. Where it came problem of increased cost of every from and how it happened that he held it never knew, but the superstitious na-Obviously this necessitates rigid tives looked upon him as one especially economy, and the man who reduces protected by the gods, and the bear cost of production to a miminum in- proved to him a lucky one indeed for i undoubtedly saved him from a terrible fate. Some years ago Mr. Leak be-"The International is teaching its friended this old sailor in San Francisco, valuable lesson to the country at an and as a reward this lucky bean was presented to him, and he values it highly. "I am not superstitious," said Mr. and feed lot extravagance such educa- Leak in speaking of this bean, which he tion was not valued, because its bene- has had made into a watch charm, "but I have not had any very bad luck since

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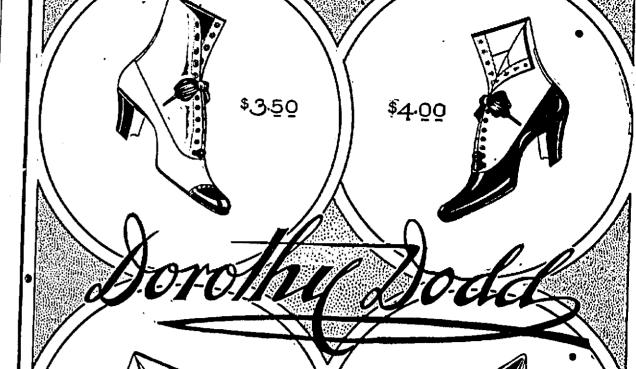
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> > Boys, what is he-what-is he?

Then, suddenly, the look in Foyle's

room behind. Whatever his trouble

was, that face had obscured it

in a flash, and the pools of feel-

ing far down in the depths of a

Recognition, memory, tenderness, de-

himself over the window sill. The

girl had drawn away now into a

anxiety and eagerness, Was she

Jo? You hadn't that—then."

"I ran up against something." she

wefen't looking close as I am. You

lonely nature had been stirred.

What-is-Sergeant Foylo-boys?"

"Say, ain't he pretty?"

"A Jim-dandy-oh, my!"

"What's his price in open market?" "Thirty millions-I think not." Then was heard the voice of Billy Goat-his name was William Goatry: at the sight of the girl in the

"Out in the cold world, out in the street; Nothing to war, and nothing to cat, Fatherless, motherless, sadly I roam, Child of misfortunc, I'm driven from

A loud laugh followed, for Billy Goat was a popular person at Ko- sire swam in his face, made generous watin in the Saskatchewan country. and kind the hard lines of the strong He had an inimitable drollery, height- mouth. In an instant he had swung ened by a cast in his eye, a very large mouth, and a round, goodhumored face; also he had a hand more shaded corner of the room, and and arm like iron, and was alto she regarded him with a mingled gether a great man on a "spree."

There had been a two days' spree afraid of something? Did she fear at Kowatin, for no other reason than that—she knew not quite what, but it that there had been great excitement | had to do with a long ago. over the capture and subsequent cs. He reached out and took her hand cape of a prairie rover who had with a strange shyness, and a self-conrobbed the contractor's money-chest sciousness which was allen to his naat the rall-head on the Canadian Pa- ture. The touch of her hand thrilled cific railroad. He had been caught him. Their eyes met. She dropped 40 miles from Kowatin by the tall, hers. Then he gathered himself toface who leaned against the open of course, I'm glad. You stunned me. window of the tavern, looking in Jo. Why, do you know where you differently at the feering crowd be are? You're a thousand miles from once, and, as Billy Goat had said, "It here? It's ten years-ten years since tickled us to death to see a rider of I saw you, and you were only 15-but the plains off his trolley-on the cold, a 15 that was as good as 20." cold ground, same as you and me."

This man, leaning idly against the wall, staring into the sunlight, and smoking a Mexican cheroot, had been, as Billy Goat said, "so dang successful" that they had a peculiar joy in his coming a cropper, as they had bad?" done in their time too often. They did not under-value him. If he had been less a man than he was, they see, I knew your face so well ten would not have taken the trouble to years ago," cover him with their drunken ribaldry. He had scored off them in the past said with an attempt at a laugh; "al- Once or twice she tried to speak, but strangely. in just such sprees as this, when he had the power to do so, and used the power good-naturedly and quietlybut used it.

Then, he was Sergeant Foyle, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, on duty in a district as large as the United Kingdom. And he had no greater admirer than Billy Goat, who now reviled him. Not without cause, in a way, for he had reviled himself to this extent, that when the prairierover, Halbeck, escaped on the way to Prince Albert, after six months' hunt for him and a final capture in the Kowatin district, Foyle resigned the force before the commissioner could reproach him or call him to ac-

Then he had made his way to the Happy Land hotel at Kowatin, to be gin life as "a free and independent gent on the loose," as Billy Goat had said. To resign had seemed extreme; because, though the commissioner was vexed at Halbeck's escape, Foyle was the best noncommissioned officer in the Force. He had frightened horse thieves and bogus land agents and speculators out of the country; had fearlessly tracked down a criminal or a band of criminals when the odds were heavy against him. He carried on his face the scars of two bullets and there was one white lock in his brown hair, where an arrow had torn the scalp away as, alone, he drave into the post a score of Indians, fresh from raiding the cattle of an immigrant trailing to the farther north.

Nettlewood Foyle watched the dust rising from the whoels of the stage which had passed the elevator and was nearing the Prairie Home hotel far down the street. He would soon leave behind him this noisy ribaldry of which he was the center. He tossed his cheroot away. Suddenly he heard

a low voice behind him. "Why don't you hit out, sergeant?"

it said. A girl's face from the shade of the half-smiling, but with heightened color and a suppressed agitation, The girl was not more than 25, graceful, supple and strong. Her chin was dimpled; across her right temple was a slight scar. She had eyes of a wonderful deep blue: they seemed to swim with light. As Foyle gazed at her for a moment dumfounded, with n quizzical suggestion and smiling still a little more she said:

"You used to be a little quicker. Nott." The voice appeared to attempt unconcern; but it quivered from a force of feeling underneath. It was so long since she had seen him.

He was about to reply, but at the instant a revelor pushed him with a foot behind the knees so that they bent quickly forward. The crowd laughed-all save Billy Goat, who

Like lightning, and with cold fury in his eyes, Foyle caught the tall cattleman by the forearm and, with a liety. swift, dexterous twist, had the fellow

in his power.

"Down-down, to your knees, you

skunk," he said, in a low, flerce voice. The knees of the big man bent-Foyle had not taken lessons of Ogomi, the Jap, for nothing-they bent, and the cattleman squealed, ro intense was the pain. It was break or bend; and he bent-to the ground, and lay there. Foyle stood over him for a by his own honest wife. I've come A moment, then he added, "The letmoment, a hard light in his eyes, and to get it-anyway, to stop him from ter wasn't to be sent here in his own then suddenly, as if bothinking him- doing it any more. His own child- name, was it?" self, he looked at the other reistorers, it puts murder in my heart, Nett, I

thine b.en "There's a limit, and he reached it.

cattleman said with a grimace of pain, your own money all these years?" hin kind, and he liked Sorgbant Foyle, know; and I've been dressmakingwith a great liking. He tuned to the they say I've got taste," she added Halbeck.—Hiram Halbeck."

with a whimsteal smile. The girl gasped. Then with a whimsteal smile. "Five years." thing burst upon her. "H

"Bobby is eight and a half," anawared.

"And his schooling, and his clothing, and everything; and you have to pay for It all?"

"Oh, I don't mind, 'Nett: it isn't that. Bobby is Cynthy's child; and I love him-I love him; but I want him to have his rights. Dorl must give up his hold on that money-or-" He nodded gravely. "Or you'll set

the law on hlm?" "It's one thing or the other. Better to do it now when Bobby is young

and can't understand." "Or read the newspapers," he commented thoughtfully.

"I don't think I've a hard heart." she continued, "but I'd like to punish face changed, the eyes swam as him-if it wasn't that he's your they had done a minute before brother, Nett; and if it wasn't for Bobby. Dorland was dreadfully cruel, even to Cynthy."

"How did you know he was up here?" he asked.

"From the lawyer that pays over month ago that he wanted it to get yesterday with me, I suppose. He'll wouldn't."

Foyle started. "To-day-to-day-" There was a gleam in his eyes, a the forehend between the eyes.

'I've been watching for him all day, and I'll watch till he comes. I'm golooked at him wistfully.

"That's all right, Don't worry about me, Jo. He's my brother, but I know fore him. He was not unpopular with home. I can't get it through my him-I know him through and them, but he had been a failure for head, not really. What brings you through, He's done everything that a dark problem. "Only Billy Goatry thief, a drunkard, and a brute-and he killed a man out here-I know it." He scanned her face closely. he added hoarsely. "I found it out "What's that scar on your forehead,

myself-myself. It was murder." Suddenly, as he looked at her, an idea seemed to flash into his mind. said evasively, her eyes glittering, He came very near and looked at her "and it left that scar. Does it look so closely. Then he reached over and almost touched the scar on her fore-"No, you'd never notice it, if you

head. "Did he do that, Jo?" For an instant she was silent and looked down at the floor. Presently "You were always quizzing," she she raised her eyes, her face suffused.

cause of it, and-ch, Nett!" Her of the horse brought Halbeck swiftly always in love with you, and you

drawn and gray. was till I arrested him," he said. "Then, afterward, I thought of his his hand on something in his hip cent woman caring for me, even if, it child, and let him get away-and for pocket. my poor old mother's sake-she was fond of him in spite of all. She never a little talk with you. Take your hand my brother, but you're the worst knew how bad he was even as a boy, away from that gun-take it away," scoundrel in the country-the worst But I remember how he used to steal he added with a meaning not to be unhanged. Put on the table there the the brandy from her bedside, when misunderstood. she had the fever, and drink it. She never knew the worst of him. But I would have the town on him, and he \$2,500 more to be accounted for." let him away in the night, Jo, and I did not know what card his brother resigned, and they thought that Hall was going to play. He let his arm beck had beaten me, had escaped. Of drop to his side. "What's your game? course I couldn't stay in the force, What do you want?" he asked you'll stop this damned tomfoolery," having done that, I couldn't. But, surlily. by the heaven above us, if I had him here now, I'd do the thing-I'd do it -do it, so help me God!"

"Why should you ruin your life for him?" she said with an outburst of indignation. All that was in her heart the money. Dorland has had it sent | welled up in her eyes at the thought out here to Kowatin this two years, of what Foyle was. "You must not And he sent word to the lawyer a | do it. He must pay for his wickedness, not you. It would be a sin. You here as usual. The letter left the and what becomes of you mean so same day as I did, and it got here much." Suddenly with a flash of purnose she added, "He will come for be after it-perhaps to-day. He that letter, Nett. He would run any wouldn't let it wait long. Dorl kind of risk to get a dollar. He will come here for that letter-perhaps to-

He shook his head moodily, opsetting of the lips, a line sinking into pressed by the trouble that was on him. "He's not likely to venture here, after what's happened,"

"You don't know him as well as I ing to say some things to him that he do, Nett. He is so vain he'd do it, won't forget. I'm going to get Bobby's Just to show that he could. He'd probmoney, or have the law do it-unless ably come in the evening. Does anybrown-eyed man with the hard-bitten gether. "Glad to see you? Of course, you think I'm a brute, Nett." She one know him here? So many people pass through Kowatin every day. Has anyone seen him?"

"Only Billy Goatry," he answered. working his way to a solution of the man can do and not be hanged. A knows him. The fellow that led the singing-that was Goatry."

"There he is now," he added, as Billy Goat passed the window. She came and laid a hand on his arm. "We've got to settle things with

him," she said. "If he comes, Nett-" There was a silence for a moment, then he caught her hand in his and held it. "If he comes, leave him to me, Jo. You will leave him to me?" he added anxiously.

"Yes," she said. "You'll do what's right-by Bobby." "And by Dorl, too," he



"Sit down," was the sharp rejoinder, and a pistol was in his face,

why you made them reckon with you and said: out there. You always could see be-

success." She was beginning to get control of know-"You were meant to succeed

-you had to," she added. "I've been a failure-a dead failure," he answered slowly. "So they say. So they said-you heard them,

He jerked his head toward the open window.

"Oh, those drunken fools!" she said ndignantly, and her face hardened. "How I hate drink! It spoils everything."

There was silence for a moment. They were both thinking of the same thing-of the same man. He repeated | denly.

a question. "What brings you out here, Jo?" he asked gently. "Dorland," she answered, her face

setting into determination and anx-His face became pinched. "Dorl!"

he said heavily. "What for, Jo? What do you want with Dorl?" "When Cynthy died she left her

\$500 a year to the baby, and-" "Yes, yes, I know. Well, Jo?" "Well, it was all right for five years-Dorland paid it in, but for five

years he hasn't paid anything. He's taken it, stolen it from his own child could kill him."

He nodded grimly. "That's likely. that name when you saw him?" "Hell but you're a twister!" the And you've kept Dorl's child with Billy, Cont. was a gentleman, after |, "I've got \$400 a year, Nett, you him strangely, and then he answered;

ways trying to find out things. That's | failed. At last she gained courage |

"After Cynthy's death I kept house hind things; always would have your for him a year, you know, taking care all right-he's a true friend. He'll sitting room was looking out at him own way; always were meant to be a of little Bobby-I loved him so-he not interfere." has Cynthy's eyes. One day Dorland -oh, Nett, of course I oughtn't to herself again, was trying hard to keen have stayed there—I know it now; things on the surface, for she did not | but I was only 16, and what did I understand! And my mother was dead. One day-oh, please, Nett, you can guess. He said something to me, I made him leave the house. Before I could make plans what to do, he came back mad with drink. I went for Bobby, to get out of the house, but he caught hold of me. I struck him in the face, and he threw me against the edge of the open door-it

> made the scar." Foyle's face was white. "Why did you never write and tell me that, Jo? You know that I-" He stopped sud-

"You had gone out of our lives down there. I didn't know where you were for a long time; and then—then it was all right about Bobby and me, except that Bobby didn't get the money that was his. But now-"

Foyle's voice was hourse and low. "He made that scar, and he triedand you only 16- Oh, my God!" Suddenly his face reddened, and he choked with shame and anger. "And he's my brother!" was all that he

could say. "Do you see him up here ever?" she asked pityingly.

"I never saw him till a week ago." She nodded, "Yes, in his own name.

Dorland W. Foyle, Didn't he go by There was an oppressive silence, in which she saw that something moved | west.

"No, he was going by the name of

The girl gasped. Then the whole pered to the girl presently, "Go into who robbed his child for five years, consider his resignation. Which he

There were loud footsteps without. "It's Goatry," said Foyle, "You stay here. I'll tell him everything. He's

The handle of the door turned slowly. "You keep watch on the post office, Jo," he added. Goatry came round the opening

door with a grin. "Hope I don't intrude," he said, stealing a half-leering look at the girl. As soon as he saw her face, however, he straightened himself up; he took on different manners. He had not been intoxicated as he had made out, and he seemed only "mellow" as he stood before them, with his corrugated face and queer, quaint look,

the eye with the cast in it blinking faster than the other. "It's all right, Goatry," said Foyle. "This lady is one of my family from the east."

"Goin' on the stage?" Goatry said vaguely, as they shook hands. She did not reply, for she was looking down the street, and presently

she started as she gazed. She laid a hand suddenly on Foyle's arm. "See-he's come," she said in whisper, and as though not realizing Gontry's presence. "He's come." Goatry looked as well as Foylo. 'Halbeck-the devil!" he said.

Foyle turned to him. "Stand by Goatry. I want you to keep a shut mouth. I've work to do." Goatry held out his hand. "I'm with you, If you get him this time, clamp him, clamp him like a tooth in a harrow."

Halbeck had stopped his horse at the post office door. He dismounted, looked quickly round, then drew the reins over the horse's head, letting them trail, as is the custom of the

A few swift' words passed between Goatry and Foyle.

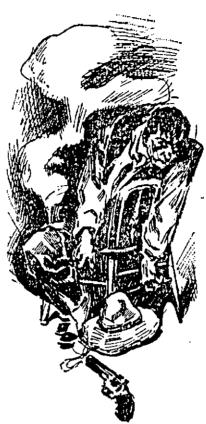
own child-it's eight years old now, thief-I read it all in the papers-the ling the horse away from the post of destroy, the girl he taught what sin thief that you caught, and that got fice while Foyle stood waiting quietly there was in the world." away. And you've left the police be at the door. The departing footsteps

eyes were full of tears, her face to the door, with a letter in his hand, know it." "HI, there, you damned sucker!" He nodded. "I didn't know who he he called, and then saw Foyle waiting. Foyle's eyes, and his jaw set hard. "What the hell-" he said flercely,

"Keep quiet, Dorl. I want to have

Halbeck knew that one shout

"Come over to the Happy Land," was in a hole.



The lifeless figure in the chair.

Foyle answered, and in the light of never would." what was in his mind his words had a grim frony.

With a snarl Halbeck stepped out. coming.

"Why did I never notice the likeness before?" he said. "But, gosh! what a difference in the men. Foyle's all a rotten business, anyhow," he regoing to double cinch him this time, joined.

He followed them inside the hall of the Happy Land. When they stepped pocket, then pushed Halbeck's pistol into the sitting room, he stood at the door waiting. The hotel was entirely beck's eyes lighted eagerly, grew red empty, the rolsterers at the Prairie Home having drawn off the idlers and over them. They now settled on the spectators. The barman was nodding pistol and stayed. behind the bar; the proprietor was moving about in the back yard inspecting a horse. There was a cheerful warmth everywhere, the air was like an elixir, the pungent smell of a will. You've murdered one man, You nine tree at the door gave a kind of medicament to the Indrawn breath. And to Billy Goat, who sometimes sang in the choir of a church not a hundred miles away-for people agreed to forget his occasional sprees me or you," -there came, he knew not why, the words of a hymn he had sung only the preceding Sunday:

"As pants the hart for cooling streams, When heated in the chase-".

The words kept ringing in his ears as he listened to the conversation inside the room-the partition was thin, the door thinner, and he heard much. Foyle had asked him not to intervene, but only to stand by and await the issue of this final conference. He meant, however, to take a hand in, if he thought he was needed, and he kept his ear glued to the door. If he thought Foyle needed him-his fingers were on the handle of the door. "Now, hurry up! What do you want with me?" asked Halbeck of his

"Take your time," said ex-Sergeant Foyle, as he drew the blind threequarters down, so that they could not be seen from the street.

"I'm in a hurry, I tell you. I've got my plans. I'm going south, I've only just time to catch the Canadian Pacific three days from now, riding

hard." "You're not going south, Dorl." "Where am I going, then?" was the

aneering reply.

"Not farther than the Happy Land." "What the devil's all this? You don't mean you're trying to arrest me

again-after letting me go?" "You don't need to ask. You're my prisoner. You're my prisoner." he

said in a louder voice—"until you free yourself!" "I'll do that damn quick, then." said the other, his hand flying to his

"Sit down," was the sharp rejoinder, and a pistol was in his face before he could draw his own weapon. "Put your gun on the table," Foyle

said quietly. Halbeck did so. There was no other way. Foyle drew it over to himself. Hi brother made a motion to rise.

"Sit, still, Dorl!" came the warning White with rage, the freebooter sat still, his dissipated face and heavy engry lips looking like a debauched and villainous caricuture of his

brother before him. "Yes, I suppose you'd have potted me, Dorl," said the ex-sergeant, "You'd have thought no more of doing that than you did of killing Linley, the ranchman; than you did of trying to misery. ruin Jo Byndon, your wife's sister, when she was 16 years old, when she was caring for your child-giving her

world." "What in the name of hell-it's lle!"

"Don't bluster. I know the truth." "Who told you-the truth?" "She did-to-day-an hour ago." "She here-out here?" There was new cowed note in the voice.

"She is in the next room." "What did she come here for?"

to leave the Happy Land to Foyle. That's \$2,500 he's stolen from his book! Nett-Hiram Halbeck, the In another minute Goatry was lead and cared for by the girl be tried to the trail of life alone.

"She put you up to this-she was

There was a dangerous look in "There would be no shame in a dewas true, I haven't put myself outside the boundary as you have, You're letter in your pocket. It holds \$500 belonging to your child: There's

The other hesitated, then with an outh threw the letter on the table. "I'll pay the rest as soon as I can, if he said sullenly, for he saw that he

"You'll pay it, I suppose, out of what you stole from the C. P. R. contractor's chest. No, I don't think that will do."

"You want me to go to prison,

"I think not. The truth would come out at the trial-the whole truth-the murder, and all. There's your child Bobby. You've done him enough wrong already. Do you want himbut it doesn't matter whether you do or not-do you want him to carry through life the fact that his father was a jailbird and a murderer, just as Jo Byndon carries the scar you made when you threw her against the door?"

"What do you want with me, then? The man sank slowly and heavily back into the chair.

"There is a way-have you never thought of It? When you threatened others as you did me, and life seemed such a little thing in others-can't you think?" Hewildered, the man looked around

helplessly. In the silence which followed Foyle's words his brain was struggling to see a way out. Foyle's further words seemed to come from n great distance.

"It's not too late to do the decent thing. You'll never repent of all you've done-you'll never do different-you

The old reckless, irresponsible spirit revived in the man; he had both courage and bravado, he was not Goatry, who had handed the horse hopeless yet of finding an escape over to the hostler, watched them from the net. He would not beg, he would struggle.

"I've lived as I meant to, and I'm not going to snivel or repent now. It's

With a sudden resolution the ex sergeant put his own pistol in his over toward him on the table. Halwith excitement, then a change passed

He heard Foyle's voice, "It's with you to do what you ought to do. Of course you can kill me. My pistol's in my pocket. But I don't think you won't load your soul up with another. Besides, if you kill me, you will never get away from Kowatin alive. But It's with you—take your choice. It's

Halbeck's fingers found the pistol, "Do your duty, Dorl," said the ex-

sergeant as he turned his back on his

brother. The door of the room opened, and Gontry stepped inside softly. He had work to do, if need be, and his face showed it. Halbeck did not see him. There was a demon in Halbeck's eyes, as his brother stood, his back turned, taking his chances. A large

"Come away, come away, Jo" beck. Goatry was watching Halbeck's face in the glass, and saw the danger.

He measured his distance. All at once Halbeck caught Goatry's eyes in the mirror. The dark devilry faded out of his eyes. His line moved in a whispered oath. Every way was

blocked. With a sudden wild resolution he raised the pistol to his head. It cracked, and he fell back heavily in the chair. There was a red trickle at the temple.

"He had the pluck," said Goatry, as Foylo swung around with a face of A moment afterward came a rush

of people. Goatry kept them back, "Sergeant Foyle arrested Halbeck, life for the child you brought into the the robber, and Halbeck's shot himself," Goatry explained to them.

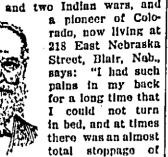
A white-faced girl with a scar on her temple made her way into the

"Come away-come away, Jo," said the voice of the man she loved; and he did not let her see the lifeless figure in the chair. Three days later the plains swal-

lowed them, as they made their way "To make you do right by your with Billy Goatry to the headquarters own child. I wonder what a jury of of the Riders of the Plains, where "I'll do this myself, Jo," he whise decent men would think about a man | Sergeant Foyle was requested to rething burst upon her. "Hiram Hal- another room. I'll bring him here." and let that child be fed and clothed did. And henceforth he did not travel VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

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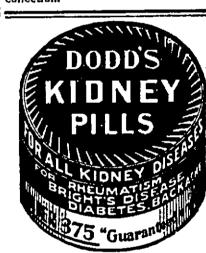
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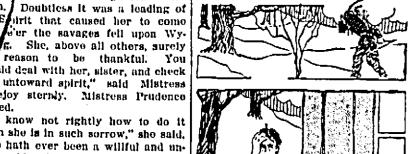
It cried. horter such as rangue the con ndfather's time,' cher, whose ancestor udge in the days of the of Anabaptists and o' tithing-man stalked to put out the intruder. men half rose, but sat when they saw that the being attended to. It was ing in those days to dis-But John Halcomb's ful of disturbance, startry and fairly ran down

a religious serview in been broken up Ike ho minister stoppes in le of his most important The dreaded tithing-pan o bore upon his soul the nsibility of every man and and girl in the meetingot it all and eriod out like ed boy: "It is a ghost!" was not a ghost. It was

It is John! she

comb himself, safe. ory of the Indian attack on ge of Wyoming in 1778 is a marvelous escapes as well as re and massacre. No adven-It seems more marvelous than John Halcomb which is one of ell attested stories of his-

th 15 other captives, John Halb had been ranged around a large stone while a woman fury called ueen Esther," who seemed at the ad of this ceremony of sacrifice of lsoners, crushed the heads of one leath maul. Two of the captives sudhat is wicked repining, said the denly leaped to their feet and dashed sententiously. "She cught to be into the forest. The Indians pursued with by the meeting. She them but did not shoot, probably beld 'bo thankful that her life was cause their plan was to bring them



A Figure Appeared at the Doorway.

saved his life. He lodged under the

dashed past it without discovering

him. He lay concealed in this lucky

hiding place until darkness came,

Then wounded, lame, and almost fam-

days through the trackless forest in-

fested with hostile indians that lay

between him and Patience. A man

less brave of heart would have given

up a score of times, but there was no

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"May one hive us peace

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Thanksgiving day is distinctly an

I know not rightly how to do it usonable child, but a very loving y."

You have ever specific and in-

ed when her neighborn were

husband did the same. Perhaps this a punishment to you both," said Lilstress Lovejoy. It was well that an interruption just then broke off the conversation, for a mother, even though she may criticise her child and lament her own way of management, becomes instantly indignant if any one olse presumes to say the same thing. Mistress Patience, a bride of a year,

had left her home in Wyoming valley for a visit with her mother in an older settlement. She had begged and pleaded to make this visit with a willful demand that would not be denied. It was, an unusual occurrence. The through the wilderness was back alive and torture them to death. ig and tollsome to think of vis. One of the two—and it was John Hal-Most of 'the mothers who said comb-tripped on a vine and rolled ell to daughters going to plo. down the steep river bank. Then he

omes could hardly expect to see gave himself up for lost. But the ngain, Dut Mistress Patience— fall, instead of bringing him to death, as anything but patient in spite name-would not submit to this heavy branches of a fallen tree and of things. She begged and the pursuers, sure that he was ahead, d to go until her husband-to her lightest wish was law—gave s consent. He was the more ready do this as there were ugly rumors ! alliance between the British tory | ished, he started out on the journey of forces and the Indians and the settle.

ot of Wyoming, standing on a disd tract, and not so well protected other regions was poculiarly liable attack. But Mistress Patience did know this or she would not have give up to John Halcomb. He might o. She was very much in love be so weakened that he could only h this grave, middle aged husband, crawl, but he crawled on. Tottering, b treated his young wife like a pet. stumbling, crawling, dragging him. child. Many of the settlers had self along his painful way by inches sken, their heads over Mistress Pa. and in danger of his life all the way, ence's going. "He ought not to let he covered the tellsome miles and her do it," they had said. "A wife's came to make for his wife Patience duty is to stay with her husband. He a real Day of Thanksgiving.

oughtenot to let her go away for a (Copyright 1907, by Wright A. Patterson.) She had known just how lonely it would be for him after she had gone, "I will only stay a little while. I with the Puritans, who first celebrated

will come hack soon," she had said it in 1621. At the same time the Puthe parting, regretful at the last rituns aboltshed Christmas, which hnute for her action, . But the sav- they concluded was a relic of prelacy, ge indians had come down upon the and should not be observed by free tilage, of Wyoming and swopt it off thinking people/ Thanksgiving day, from the face of the earth. The houses it is needless to say, has proved a were burnt the people massacred or popular holiday with their descendcarried away captive. Every day ants, though Christmas has also come brought a fresh story of horror, cape- into its own regain, cially dreadful had been the tale of John Halcomia and 15 companions who had been carried off and sacrificed in sort of religious ceremony, and it is bold and strong and sweet, feeds ittle worder that those who watched and enkindles them as with coals of his widow in her sorrow and remorse fire,-Luther. feared for her reason.

"She must be roused. She must see people, "I would make her go to the Thankagiving service," said Mistress Loveloy. Shis was a notable manager, and her silter-in-law, with all the village, were wont to submit to her sway; and Patience went to the serv.

ice. She did not want to zo, but she occyed her mother's wishes. ' She always obeyed in these days. It was States, one of the ways in which he was so The o

WK! IT AM DA HILLI AND FEAST OF **THANKSGIVING**

broken custom handed down to us by nually a special day for Thanksgiving we must have as nearly as practicable the same kind of a feast as that enjoyed by the first settlers upon these shores. From a sentimental viewpoint this theory is undoubtedly correct, and would really work out beautifully were it not for certain changed conditions affecting our supply of seasonable provisions. A regulation plan of directions for getting up a proper Thanksgiving dinner even this year would suggest the providing of oysters, turkeys, chicken for chicken pie, with vegetables, fruits, rich pastries, and delicacies in abundance. The idea is to arrange a composite meal which shall comprise as nearly as may be the various fruits and products of the earth. And a good and praisoworthy idea it is, too, if only everybody had the wherewithal to purchase these fruits; but unfortunately this must be an oysterless and a turkoyless Thanksgiving for many persons. The causes contributing to this state of things cannot be discussed here; nor does it much matter to the man who enters a meat market and sees a turkey which he longs to nurchase for his family, but which he knows he cannot afford, just why the commodity, with many others, is so far beyond his means. The thing is he knows it is beyond his means, and therefore he will have to do without it. He must to some extent give up the idea of trying to imitate that first Thanksgiving dinner in the forest.

In some respects the preparation of that feast, or the obtaining the articles comprised in it, must have been a comparatively simple matter. The settlers had but to take down the fowling piece, go into the woods, and bring home the wild game. Well filled oyster beds lay quite near the shore, The harvest was fruitful; grain, wild fruits, such vegetables as they know how to raise were abundant; nuts of various kinds were plentiful-what, hen, was to hinder the making ready a feast that should fitly supplement the public Thanksgiving rendered unto the Lord? There is the point. The feast is but the outward sign or token of that which underlies the whole Thanksgiving idea. It is the feeling in the heart, the sentiment of gratitude for good received, that, after all, constitutes the real Thanksgiving.

We are too apt to forget just how things were with the settlers. We take the idea of that great historical feast into our minds, and we overlook the dark shadows that must have been in that first Thanksgiving picture, It would be a good thing if we would try to remember the "little graveyard by the water's edge," and make an effort to recall what the record says, that not one household in the New Massachusetts colony but had recently been visited by death or severe and protracted illness. But still the proparations for the feast went on, and at a convenient time they "solemnized a day of thanksgiving unto the Lord." Surely we can learn a lesson from the simple faith of these plous souls



How Johnny Green Dreamed He Looked.

A Thankagiving Welcome. It's comin' orlong—Thanksgivin',
An' welcome the hearty day;
It's a good old land whar we're livin', Whatever the preachers say,

A good old land whar we're livin', Good in the field an' town; We sin, but the Lord's forgivin', An' showers the blessin's down, I'm thankful still for the brenkin'

O' day, whar I sow an' reap; Fer night, with the shadows makin' A place for the world ter sleep. Fer joy, an' the strength fer sorrow, I'er the winter an' the May; The Lord-He's keepin' to-morrow, An' all I want is to-day;

An' somehow His smile has found me,
An' the dark like the light'll shine,
While my children's arms air round me,
And the dear wife's hand in mine;



OURAGING FACTS

CONTEMPLATING CHANGE RESIDENCE SHOULD READ THEM.

other day the writer was in the of the Canadian Government at aul. Minnesota. On the windows e building were signs to the offect free to actual settlers, and in windows were displays of wheat. barley, other grains and veges, which he was told were grown estern Canada. This could be lly believed for in no other counon the Continent would it be nose e to grow such splendid specimens. world is now pretty well advised that in the growing of such cereals as l'ave been named and vegetables as well the Provinces of Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta have no competitor. For several years past specimens have been exhibited at State and County Fairs throughout the state, and these exhibits are looked upon as one of the chief attractions, our forefathers" of setting apart and They have demonstrated what can be done in the climate of a country poshas also dwelt with us the idea that sessing a soil that will grow things, But that it was possible to grow vegetables such as were seen there seemed to create some doubt. But it was the case. And apples too, Not of course the splendid fruit grown in countries more congenial to such culture, but they were in evidence.

> When a similar exhibit was placed before them during the past few weeks, many of them were forced to stop and remark: "That is much ahead of anything we can do. The quality of the grain we have conceded, for has not so-and-so sent us samples grown on his own farm the like of which we had never seen before. But to think of the vegetables-and such vegetables. Why, we thought everything was frozen up there, and these turnips, cabbages, cauliflowers, beets, mangolds, pumpkins, and squashes are eway ahead of anything we ever saw drow." That is the story everywhere, "housands of Western Canada homeeers at a low price. stenders, formerly United States citisens, are growing just such grain, just such vegetables, which yield them a splendid profit with little outlay on the farms that they have secured from the Government of the Dominion of Canada at the nominal cost of \$10 for 160 acres. If adjoining land is wanted it can be secured from the railway companies or from private individuals at moderate prices and reasonable terms.

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overy man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist. "That's all right," assented the gre cer. "Now, I'm a grocer, but I've always wanted to be a banker."

"Another example of the fact that

"You'd probably fall." added the druggist. "Look at me. 1'm a success as a druggist, yet I've always wanted to write a book. This man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just listen to it. And yet we all know he builds good parlor cars!"-Success.

DOCTORS IN GRAND JURY NET.

Two indicted in lowa for Conspiracy to Force an Independent Physician from a Surgical Case.

Waverly, In.-The Bremner county grand jury, which a few weeks ago indicted fourteen members of the county medical association, alleging violation of the anti-trust law, recently reported additional indictments against Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee on the general ground of conspiracy. Their alleged offense was of forcing an independent doctor from a surgical case, in which he as well as one of the accused doctors had been employed, after he had refused to sign the union scale.

His Word Not Good. John and Jim agreed to settle a difference by fighting it out. It was understood that whoever wanted to quit should cry "'nough!" John got Jim down and was hammering him soundly, when Jim cried "'nough!" But John paid no attention to his cry and kept on pounding him. Again and again Jim called out "'nough! But John paid no heed and kept busy with his fists. A boy standing near asked: "Why don't you let the feller up?

He's yelled "'nough!" "But he's such a liar you can't believe him."

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"Well, I don't know a holero from a fichu or a box plout, so I took all the things to the lawn and burnt them. Then I recovered the key from the

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E. S. Shepard, Director in the Federation.

A GREAT GAME.

(Continued from first page.) what grip the syndicate had on the city authorities that all this was done for it at the expense of the taxpayers ls not revealed?

But it required some unlilions to take over these bonds and more millions to get hold of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company. Where did these millions come from? I do not say, But right here two facts run parallel. The Secretary of the Treasury put some \$10,000,000 Into the Sew York banks, of these banks the National City, of which James Stillman is president, is the favorite. A week later Mr. Stillman and Mr. Morgan were putting money into mech coveted stock and into c"v bonds which will yield them a Lig mofit. Is P. any wonder that the "captalos of indus-

try" become ricker than Croesus? But the game does not stop here. For years the blg banking interests have wanted to control the money is sues of the country. A pet part of this scheme is "asset currency," and another fond desire is relastic currency." The Wall street flurry has enabled them is whoop up both of these schemes. I am not saving that both of them are hopelessly bad. But Lam saying that the country does not want to put is financial affairs entirely in the hands of the banks, so long as the banks are so much in the hands of the "captains of Industry," who have been working day and night In New York .- Grapho in The Ad-

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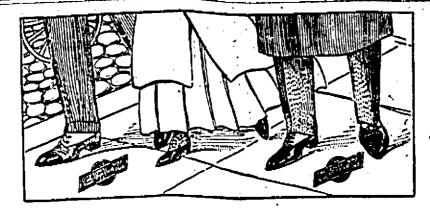
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The new theory advanced by L. T. of a dull pain that I could not quite un-Cooper relative to the human stom- derstand. Then there was a dull headach has attracted such widespread ache, and my mind seemed to be attention that the public in cities wandering continually. I could not visited by the young man has been out, and what little solid food I did joined by many physicians in a dis- eat I could not rotain on my stomach. cussion of his beliefs and medicines. I tried every remedy I could think of, Mr. Cooper says that human health and also tried out a number of patent is dependent almost entirely upon medicines, but without any apparent the stomach. He says that no dis- result. It was through one of my case can be conquered without first friends that I heard of Cooper's prepalleviating all stomach disorders. He aration, and I immediately decided further says that most men and wom- to try some of it. It is two weeks en of this generation are half-sick, since I took my first dose of it; and owing to degenerate stomachs. And I feel like a new woman. The headlastly, he claims that his New Dis- ache seems to have disappeared, and covery medicine will rejuvenate the human stomach in 30 days.

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Louis Gimbel-Our business thus far for eleven months of the year shows almost its natural increase, which we figure on each year. And this with the great bulk of the Christmas trading to come. We feel that if manufacturers will hold up their end, by keeping labor employed, that we shall be able to keep on along present

Carl Hertzfeld of the Boston Store-As to the Boston Store, while we have not thus far had quite as large an increase for the year thus far, we have an increase, nevertheless, and we are satisfied with the volume of trade. We anticipate and are preparing for a very large general holiday trade. We are constantly buying large stocks; are placing additional help in the store, and are giving more room to the display of goods than ever before. We have added our large addition in the rear, which is filled with goods, and have made special preparations for taking care of an expected increase in trade in the enlarged departments. Our space for displays has been materially increased to meet requirements. We must have, and do have, every faith in the future, and we are backing this up by constantly increasing our stock.

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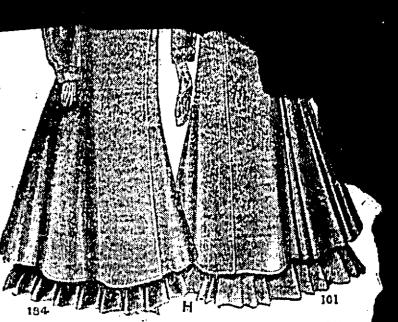
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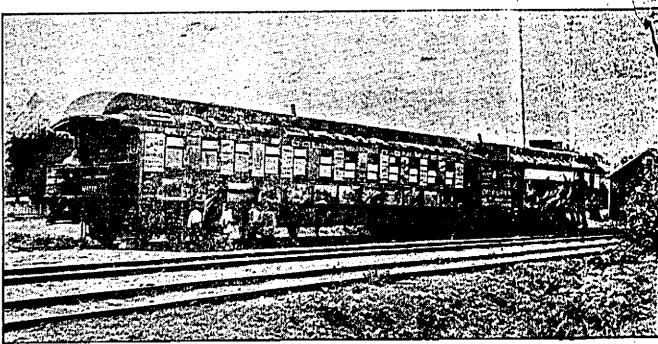
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